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TO-NIGHT.

Great Meeting at the Opera House.

Come and Hear the Distinguished Orator. The Rev. Dr. E. L. Rexford of De- in taxes. troit speaks at the Opera House, this evening, on the important question of es over the bar for each dollar so paid local option. The fame of this em- on license, but we will be moderate and inent gentleman will assure a full house, and it is important that as many | the \$20? From the people, of course; Come early. Speaking begins at 8 they collect \$20, and pay \$1 of it into

Great Meeting at Ann Arbor. To-morrow (Friday) afternoon and evening, George W. Bain, the Kentucky orator, will speak in the Opera House at Ann Arbor. This is designed to be a county rally.

Meetings in Ypsilanti Township. Meetings will be held at the schoolhouses in the Tuttle and Centennial districts Friday evening, addressed by Rev. M. W. Fairfield and Rev. J. L. Cheney, respectively; and at the hall in Rawsonville Saturday evening, to be addressed by Prof. Austin George.

o'clock next Sunday evening, in the has not been generally appreciated that opera house. This meeting will be addressed on the local option question by tion. The poor fund benefited! Well, pastors in the city, and several laymen. Let every man be there.

Close Them Up. The law requires the absolute closing of the saloons, and the removal of all blinds and screens, on Sundays and election days. The law also makes it Phenix Lodge, No. 18, F. & A. M.—Meet in Masonic Hall Tuesday evening on or before full moon of each month. C. C. Vroman, W. M.; P. W. Carpenter, Sec.

Ypsilanti Lodge, No. 128, F. & A. M.—Meet last Thursday in each month, in Masonic Block. A. McNicol, W. M.; C. D. Wilcoxson, Sec. the especial duty of the Marshal to see citizens call upon the authorities to see that the law is obeyed in these particulars, next Sunday and Monday.

Five More Dry.

400 dry majority; Livinston 1200; Ionia must share. 3000, and Newaygo 300. On Tuesday, majority in Adrian city was 761 wet.

as follows: St. Joseph, Cass, Van Buren.

This makes twenty-eight counties, Genesee, Tuscola, Gratiot, Newaygo, Isabella, Osceola, Bengio Charlevoix, Otsego,

Oceana votes to-day, Washtenaw next Monday, Jackson, Berrien and Emmet Tuesday, and Mason and Iosco elections can be held, until May. What Does Crime Cost?

It is impossible to ascertain the amount of criminal expenses in the county. The Supervisors paid over tober session. They had a session in the January preceding. That included none of the expenses in the Circuit Court. It included the costs due Justices after deducting what the Justices had themselves collected. It included none of the fines. It included none of the cost of attorneys. It included none of the private expenses of parties, in money and time, in attending prosecutions, which is just as much criminal costs upon the people of the county as that officially assessed and paid by the Supervisors. It includes none of the damage inflicted by the offenses. Four fifths of all this is chargable to the saloon. The prosecutions in Wellington, Kansas, were 107 to the 1000 people in 1881 under license, and 12 to the 1000 people in 1887 under prohibition, according to the report of the police judge; and the police expenses were \$1864.58 to the 1000 people in the former year, and \$150.28 in the latter year, according to the report of the city clerk. Yet the saloons have the everlasting gall to claim that they lighten our public burdens.

Election Monday, Feb. 27. "Against the manufacture and sale of ntoxicating liquors."

Every man should see that his ballot s in the above form. Bogus ballots have been used in some of the counties. Ballots reading, "For the Prohibition Amendment," or, "For Prohibiting the its material resources are reduced many Saloon," or anything else except the form prescribed in the law as given that, on each of these counts, every above, will be void. Look to the tick- dollar of their license is a tax of many to supply ballots.

The saloon men are making a stillhunt campaign. Their only meetings are secret caucuses. Nobody wants to from another standpoint. We have will reduce the number of saloons; but champion that cause on the platform. They meet in the dark, and their agents go out on the sly. But they will get in gists, jewelers, photograpers, dry goods, carried by active work on election day feed dealers, asking of each as careful the \$300 license.

Thrifty Tax Collectors. Saloon-Keepers to the Rescue of the Pub-

lic Treasury.

the people, and expresses great anxiety assures them, they would lose \$40,225, which the saloons intend to collect and pay into the treasury in licenses this not share in the burden, and the aggreyear, and so relieve the taxes to that amount. The saloon's strong point of more than that; but lest the figures be usefulness, according to that circular. is in its public service as a tax gatherer, and by continuing it in that office the people will be saved from paying \$40,225

We do not know just how much passcall it \$20. From whom do they collect voters as possible should hear him. in their capacity as revenue collectors, the treasury, only keeping \$19 as comof the voters! This is the tempting inducement for us, the people of this county, to vote to keep them in office as taxes \$1 lighter, for every \$20 we pay

Great News for the Poor.

The Saloons Going to Provide all the

Money They Need. "The poor fund is benefitted to an extent that it is calculated it will reduce taxation in the county one half. So says the saloon-keepers' and brew-There will be a union meeting at 7 ers' campaign circular. We think it the saloon was so beneficent an instituit needs it. The pauper expenses paid by the people of this county, in town and county taxes, amount to from \$12,-000 to \$14,000 a year. In 1884, the latest year for which we have full reports, the amount was \$13,397.72 That is \$325 for each 1000 of the population. This is what we pay in taxes, and takes no account of the private relief, nor of the enormous tax that business men pay in uncollectable accounts, which of course paying customers must pay to the business men or they could not live. When the necessary proportion between those is not maintained, the business man goes down, as several of our grocers have done, and then there is a fresh lot to bear the public burdens. On Monday, Lenawee county gave of losses, which the community still

The \$325 per 1000 population, how-Clinton joined the column by 500. The ever, is a demonstrable fact and a determined amount. The circular says, "It is a well known fact that prohibi-\$4000 of criminal expenses at their Oc- fund runs up to \$325 a year for each toxicating liquors." 1000 people.

toxicaticating liquors."

They Bear Our Burdens.

The Saloons will Pay \$40,225 License, and Greatly Relieve the Burdens of Taxation.

This is the great argument put forth by the saloon keepers' and brewers' organization, to influence votes in their favor and defeat local option prohibition in this county. The meaning of ple-that they pay large amounts of they do not take it from the people, sum of 24 cents, on an average! and a thousand per cent. more with it, and return no equivalent—so that the people pay it and a great deal more, it is not 24 cents for the voter only, but and not the saloon at all. We will not 24 cents for each member of his family; inquire here whether they do not create and thus it might amount to more than far more public burdens in the form of pauper and criminal expenses, than the amount of their licenses can relieveso that if we should burn the money lect their interests as suggested by that they receive and then pay all the taxes, we would be better off. We will not inquire if they do not debauch and demoralize the young men and destroy their value to the community so that fold more than all that they pay-so ets. It is the duty of the County Clerk | dollars upon the people for whose relief they recommend it.

We do not, we say, here consider those features, but desire to look at it interviewed seventeen of our repre- in another place it says the \$500 license sentative business firms, grocers, drug- will increase the amount of license

\$100 to \$1000, and averaged \$300 for the another place it says that prohibition The saloon-keepers' and brewers' or- whole fourteen. There are 67 firms in will drive trade over into Monroe and ganization have put out a circular of the city, in the above lines of business Wayne counties, where they are not four printed pages, and distributed it and in the boot and shoe, furniture, going to close the saloons. throughout the county. It is devoted milliner, book, printing, and fancy entirely to an appeal to the pockets of goods trades. There is no reason to of voting "Against the manufacture and losses that those 67 firms suffer in that sale of intoxicating liquors," next Mon- way would amount to over \$20,000 in a day. Should they do that, the circular year. Those firms are not half of the

suppose that the above is not a fair lest the voters should make the mistake average for the whole; and thus the The Liquor Men Strike a Snag in an Unbusiness establishments of all kinds in this city, and there is not one that does gate must be, on the above basis, much thought excessive, let us leave it at that for the whole city, with its 150 to 200 business concerns

Now, what is the cause of this enormous loss? What reason exists, in a community like this, why any man not incapacitated for work should be unable to pay for what he needs? There is but one reason, and that is the saloon-the institution that demoralizes men and makes them dead beats and paupers: that wastes their time and destroys their health and their ability to earn; mission for their trouble. And this that absorbs their means and leaves they offer as an appeal to the pockets their families in want, and causes, far more than all other agencies beside, this terrible deficit on the ledgers of the business community. Ann Arbor would revenue collectors-they will make our | make a greater showing in the same direction; and Saline, Manchester, Chelsea and Dexter certainly not less in proportion to size and volume of trade. And against all this, by the side of which the great public burdens they create are but a drop in the bucket. they offer the paltry consideration of \$30,000 or \$40,000 to be paid into the public treasury, and even that they will take from us, the people, with twenty or fifty times as much more, and return not one cent's worth of value in any

form whatever. That is the tax argument, with which they insult the intelligence of the people of this county. Study it; analyze it; think about it; and then vote Against the manufacture and sale of in-

toxicating liquors.' If you want saloons as drinking and carousing places for yourselves and your boys-if you care nothing about the moral, mental and material ruin they work, nor for the physical and financial wrecks they make, it is your privilege to vote

'For the menufacture and sate of intoxicating liquors"; but don't, for consistency's sake, talk about their paying the taxes or helping

Farmers at 24 Cents Apiece.

The great circular of the saloon-keepers' and brewers' organization makes tion wherever it has been introduced an especial appeal to the people in the ward or town in which he now lives, culture, was the Old Bulgarian. The and 3d on white Wyandotte pullets, is a total failure." That is about as country, who have an opportunity now must be so registered next Saturday, in Slavic peoples embrace the Russians, and three specials on white Wyandottes impudent as the statements of Lying that they never had before. This is the order to vote on Monday. In the towns Bulgarians, Serbs, Poles, Bohemians, True, of Wellington, Kansas, whom we case: Under the law heretofore, all of the registration is at the Town Clerk's Silesians, and tribes in North Germany dissected two weeks ago. In that dis- the moneys collected from saloon li- office. In the city it is at the Engine who are fast disappearing by absorpsection we copied from the Wellington | censes went into the local treasury to | House for the 1st ward, at Wertman | tion. Standard, a straight democratic paper, pay municipal expenses, and the people and Roys' shop for the 2d ward, at the the report of the County Clerk of that in the country, where there were no City Hall for the 3d ward, at Gould's county (Sumner), showing the pauper saloons, bore their burdens of taxation | Hotel for the 4th ward, and at Schade's expenses of the county to have been with no such help. Now that is all building for the 5th ward-the usual \$212.58 per 1000 population in 1881 under changed. There is to be a divvy. Under places of voting. license; and, after the adoption of pro- the new law, one half of the moneys hibition, to have been in the same coun- received from licenses will go into the Wednesday—the last day on which ty \$82.20 in 1882; \$44.42 in 1884; and local treasury, and one half into the have now voted under local option, and allegiance was due Him from whom he had re-\$45 99 in 1885. That's the sort of "total county treasury, and so the farmers will every one has gone dry. Oceana, tofailure" it has been there; but that is be relieved of their burdens-provided, day, will make it 29. Washtenaw not the great "benefit to the poor fund" they do not make the mistake of comes next—shall we make it 30? If which the circular proposes. We have throwing away a good thing by voting we do, it will be 36 when March dawns, of life, and thus sacrificed his claims to life. been receiving this "benefit" until our "Against the manufacture and sale of in-

The circular kindly tells them how | There is no question about the ulti-Compare the figures, and then vote much they will lose if they do make mate decision. Isn't it better to get Against the manufacture and sale of in- that mistake, and how much they will into camp with the main army than to broken law by the suffering of the penalty gain if they do not. It says the licenses be brought in with the stragglers' in the county this year, under the new squad? law, would amount to \$40,225, and \$20,-112.50 would go into the county treasury to the credit of the general fund, and greatly relieve the farmer on his taxes. Let's see: \$40,225 would be 96 cents a head for the people of the county; and half of that in the county treasury would be 48 cents a head. But that doesn't all go to the country-it would it is that by reason of the money that be distributed pro rata to both city and they pay into the treasury, they are a country. The farmer would get half of help to the financial interests of the peolit and the city man half, on an equal valuation; so that the consideration ofmoney that the people would otherwise | fered in that special appeal for country have to pay. We will not stop here to votes "For the manufacture and sale of inquire where they get that money—if intoxicating liquors," is the magnificent

We wish to take no unfair advantage, and so would not conceal the fact that a dollar for a man who had several the voters in the country will not neggreat circular, especially if they have several children. The boys in the counis the way this thing divides, under the giving us the point.

It Hangs to Pieces.

The Saloon-Keepers' and Brewers' Circular Proves too Much In one place it says the \$500 license

an estimate as they could give of the It says in one place that prohibition

amount of their uncollectable accounts | will prove a total failure and only result in a year. The answers ranged from in "free license to sell liquor"; but in

The Democratic Machine was not Avail-

expected Quarter. of the democratic county committee, members of the democratic county comtherefore the demand of the saloonflatly refused to call the meeting.

authority at Ann Arbor, and it is a very significant pointer.

What Did John J. Robison Go to Rawsonville for?

The Method Employed by the Liquor Men to Carry the County. Our readers may have noticed the announcement of a visit from John J. Robison, ex-County Clerk, in our Rawsonville items last week, and may have wondered what John's mission to that hamlet might be. We do not know what it was; but we have this information about the campaign against local option: The county has been divided into districts and apportioned among committees supposed to be wise as serpents. These committees are supplied with abundant funds, and are authorized to pledge two dollars for every vote by which the prohibition majority shall be reduced or the anti-prohibition majority increased, in any town. The business is done between the committee and local workers in each town, and the local workers will use the funds in such manner as shall seem to them most ef-

The committee for the district embracing Ypsilanti township, in which Rawsonville is situated, consists of John J. Robison and Tom Leonard, of their national feeling and love of lib-Ann Arbor; and when they appear in erty, and their ceaseless struggle was unaccustomed neighborhoods it need rewarded some years ago by the erection not be supposed that they are looking of a part of their country into an indefor a country residence, nor for fat can be made to believe that it is a wise invasion by more powerful Servia and policy to maintain institutions which driven the invading army back in disgetting up the supper. absorb \$20 of their money in order that astrous confusion. The Bulgarian state \$1 may go into the treasury to relieve contains 2,000,000 people, while 5,000,000

Twenty-eight counties in Michigan Lower Peuinsula, 36 dry to 33 wet.

The saloon keepers and brewers say in their circular that prohibition will prove a total failure, and only "result in the free sale of liquor." Then why condition. Man's nature must be so changed children. in the name of common sense do they that sin will no longer have dominion over fight it so desperately? We have a sky- him. Man cannot create for himself a new blue chromo sent out by the Detroit Soap Company, that we will give to any one of them who can tell why.

NOT ON FRIDAY.-Postmaster Cremer is duly installed in charge of the postoffice, and he and his force are getting acclimated. It was his intention to take charge as soon as his commission arrived, and Miss Stewart was ready to be relieved; but the document unfortunately came Friday morning, and mined man's fate. Men need not doubt, be-Mr. Cremer, being too prudent a man cause salvation in God's way seem mysterious to inaugurate an enterprise on the illomened day, deferred his entrance until Saturday. He doesn't want any bad children—boys, for instance. We trust Many a man has started out on Friday, luck to attend his administration. and fallen and broken his neck.

try ought to be worth 24 cents apiece, if been turned on a short time, an armaened with violence. On Saturday those in town bring 72 cents, and that ture of the dynamo was burned out, night Mr. Allen's well was poisoned thoughtful explanation of the circular. be replaced. The cause of the acci- to blow up the Rev. Still's house with We thank its anonymous author for dent is unknown, but it looks as though dynamite. Mr. Still has resigned his It will probably be in running order liquor traffic with his whole energy. this week.

Lost. please leave at this office.

FOR SALE.-A pen of 10 yearling money raised in the county, by two Plymouth Rock hers and a cock scorclothing, hardware, meat and flour and thirds over the amount realized from ing 921 at Grand Rapids last winter. All for \$10. A bargain.

C. F. R. BELLOWS.

Sabbath Themes.

COME OVER INTO MACEDONIA AND HELP US."

text of the Rev. Demetrius Staneff, who occupied the Congregational pulpit. Sunday morning. He is a native Bulgarian, who came to this country nearly four years ago for education to fit him for missionary work among his people, At the recent saloon-keepers' and land has studied at Olivet College and brewers' convention in Ann Arbor, a taken a course in a theological semicommittee waited upon the chairman nary. Having completed his preparation, he will sail for home in a month and demanded that he call his commit- or two, and is now improving his time tee together and issue an address to the in arousing interest in behalf of his voters espousing the anti-local option | country among our people. With that cause as a party issue. A consultation purpose he spoke here in the morning. was held at the court house, when it and in Ann Arbor in the afternoon and was ascertained that a majority of the evening. Mr. Staneff is a man of fine appearance and good address, though mittee favored local option, and were his foreign accent requires close attengoing to vote that way themselves; and tion to catch all of his words. He was warm in his appreciation of American keepers' and brewers' committee could missionary effort, and his allusion to not be complied with, and the chairman | the advent of the first printed book in his home—the New Testament printed We have this from high democratic in Bulgarian by the American Board and sent to them when he was a ladwas most affecting. American missionaries have exceptional privileges and complete protection in his country, as potent before a Turkish official in Macedonia to-day, as was that of a Roman citizen before a Roman officer there in the days Paul. He spoke of Russia as their friend, defending them against the heathenism of Asia in the 'unspeakable Turk," and of England as their enemy who sustains the Turk in Europe and permits his heavy and bloody hand to crush the struggling people in his grasp. Bulgaria, he declared, was the key to all the Slavic peoples, and they, and not Japan, are the key to China.

The Bulgarians came from the banks of the Volga in the 7th century, and conquered and settled in their present territory south of the Danube, where they soon lost their language and customs and became assimilated to the Slavic inhabitants. They were tributary to the Byzantine emeperors, and since the Turkish dominion in Europe have been subject to the Porte; but not all the ferocious cruelties and frightful oppression of despotic and bloody pashas have been able to extinguish pendent state, wrung from the Turk by richest and best of the Slavonic dia-

He is able also to save them to the uttermost

that come unto God by him. This was Dr. McCorkle's text last Sabbath He first asked how the present state of things came about. The Creator gave man supremacy over all created beings. Man's

ceived this power. But he became unfaithful and placed himself under the standard of leaving only 47 to come in; or, in the Being dead, there is no power to renew or to regenerate, hence we, too, are partakers of Adam's death.

What is necessary, then that one may be saved? There must be a satisfaction of the imposed and the abolition of death. A perfect law requires perfect obedience. He who renders this obedience only discharges his duty, and does not make atonement for an

There is then a work to be done in order that the sinner may be restored to his former | quartets, including the famous Davis heart. Divine power is needed. A greater power is necessary to recreate from perverted and evil elements a pure heart, than to create the same from elements unaffected by sin. The Sovereign offers us the solution. He

maintains the authority of the law, and saves the race from death, by giving for us his Son who became "obedient unto death." Christ's life everywhere gives evidence of his power to redeem lost man. At the tomb of Lazarus the test of God's power over man's

> How It is Done in Rhody. Associated Press Dispatch.

to them, for He declared Himself satisfied

by Christ's sacrifice.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 21.-The Rev. O. W. Still, a baptist minister, and a parishioner named Allen have been THE LIGHT WENT OUT .-- Last Thurs- making war against the saloons at East day night, after the electric light had Greenwich, and they have been threatand the works are disabled until it can with arsenic, and an attempt was made there had been a defect in the machine. pastorate and declares he will fight the

Row, the man who shot and killed Constable Logan at DesMoines, Iowa, A fine buckskin-front glove. Finder has been covicted of manslaughter. Logan was in the act of arresting the driver of a delivery wagon who was de- lar is the best made. livering liquors unlawfully.

> Buy your inks and mucilage at E. L. Hough's, where you can find the best wood by J. Evarts Smith. Leave orders assortment in the city. Huron street. at the grocery store of A. H. Smith. tf

Personal.

Wm. F. McCorkle of Detroit, spent last Saturday with his parents in this This was the peculiarly appropriate

Miss Della Pierce of the Michigan University was the guest of Miss Ada Norton Saturday and Sabbath.

M. O. Straight, who has been studying at the Normal this year, has entered Stephenson's gallery, where he has heretofore been a valuable assis-

Miss Lizzie Moore of Ocean Grove, N. J., a near relative of Judge Ninde, was the guest, last Saturday and Snnday of Mr. and Mrs Osband, her cousins.

W. H. Sweet started Monday night for New York to purchase his spring stock. On his return look out for an elegant display and good bargains. Just before leaving, his little daughter took a roll down the stairs dislocating her arm. Nothing serious is expected to result

Dr. Hopkins of the high school has been laid aside by sickness for a few days. Hopes to resume his duties

Hon, S. M. Cutchem of Detroit was seen on our streets Monday last. Al-

ways glad to see our old townsman. Captain Allen comes to the banquet the title of an American citizen being keep the "other fellers" straight and this year from Washington. He will no mistake.

Mrs. C. A. Mapes is visiting with Mrs. John Taylor.

Miss Clara M. Norton of Toledo. Ohio, is visiting her brother, Chas. M. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freeze of Clinton have spent a few days visiting the ir daughter, Mrs. W. S. Whittlesey, here. Mrs. Whittlesey has been absent for a week, visiting and resting.

Miss Rena Bowling is visiting friends

in Cincinnati. Mr. T. L. Graves was in town Tuesday, and went to the republican convention at Detroit.

P. F. Powers of the Cadillac News and Express, attended the convention and is spending a day or two here. Mr. A. J. Warren and wife, of Saline, made Mr. W. B. Eddy a brief visit Wed-

nesday, on their way to Detroit. Mattie Beaubien left for the east for few weeks' visit.

Mere Mention. The supper given by the ladies of the Womans' Relief Corps at the fireman's hall was a grand success financially, netting them, clear of expenses, \$23 65. Ladies of the corps, especially Mrs. O. B. Carpenter and Mrs. Albert Forsteers. They are after suckers, who Russia, and they have since repelled an citizens for their kindness in respondsyth, wish to tender their thanks to the ing so nobly to their solicitations in

At the Detroit poultry show, last week. Prof. Bellows took 2d and 2d are still subject to the Turk. The premiums on hens, and 2d premium on breeding pen. W. S. Carpenter took Every voter not registered in the lects, and the first to receive literary 1st on white Plymouth Rock cock, 2d

> On Friday evening, March 2, the Chautaugua Literary and Scientific Circles of the city and surrounding country will meet at the M. E. Church at 7 o'clock, where they will be addressed by Mr. Hall, secretary of the Michigan C. L., S. C. and by representatives of each circle present. All readers are

and white Plymouth Rocks.

invited to attend. There will be an extra meeting of the Woman's Club, in honor of Mrs. Mapes, with Mrs. Otis Hall, 41 Washington street, Tuesday afternoon, February

tor of Flint, gave an effective address on local option at the A. M. E. church, last night, to a good audience. The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday. February 28, at 3 p. m., with Mrs. M. J.

Rev. D. A. Graham, the colored ora-

Barney, 22 Ellis street. The program for the dime concert at the Methodist church, to-morrow evening embraces eight pieces of vocal and instrumental music, solos, duets and

The Gen. Washington reception, costume social, held last evening at Rev. M. W. Fairfield's, was very largely attended, and gave great pleasure to all

Normal Lecture and Music Course. The next entertaiment will be given next Tuesday evening-a grand concert by the Sappho Club, composed of 24 of our leading musical ladies, conducted conqueror was applied. Here the King of by Prof. Pease. The club will be as-Life confronted the king of death and deter- sisted by the following distinguished musicians: Mrs. Mary C. Tilden, Contralto; Mr. E C. Crane. Baritone; Mr William Yunck, Solo Violinist of the Detroit Philharmonic Club: Mr. L. F Schultz, 2d Violin; Mr. F. L. Abel 'Cello.

This concert is an extra. Season ticket holders will be admitted for 15 cents: but must get tickets at Dodge's during Friday and Saturday of this week, by presenting their regular tickets and getting admission checks for their seats. Those not holding season tickets can get tickets with reserved seats on Monday and Tuesday, price 50 cents.

Lace curtains for \$1 a pair at Com-

New spring goods are being received at Comstock & Co.'s.

Comstock & Co.'s new rubber circu-

Choice Wood for Sale. Hickory, Maple, Beech and mixed

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1888.

A Georgia man has produced a new and gentle species of rodent by crossing white and black rats.

Joaquin Miller, who is said to have named the Territory, insists that it should be pronounced I-dah-ho.

Robespierre's hair was chestnut in color. A lock of it has just come into the possession of the Musee Carnavalet

Prof. Moritz Benedict says that the brain of a professional murderer bears a striking resemblance to that of a beast of prey.

A farm in Green county, Alabama, consisting of 954 acres, was sold under mortgage at Eutaw the other day and brought only 40 cents per acre.

Sam Jones said in a late sermon at Kansas City that men are sometimes led to drink to aid digestion, and that bad biscuit makers are the allies of the

Sampson Goliah, James Allgones, and Pleasant Bumpass are the names of three claimants before Congress for compensation for property taken during the war.

The apple industry in this country is a greater one than many people suppose. The United States sends 1,000,-000 barrels of apples every year to foreign nations.

A girl in Oconee county Georgia, married at the age of 9 years, her husband being 45 years old. It is said that she become a mother before she was 10 years of age.

The largest savings bank in the world is the Glasgow Savings Bank. The last report shows funds in hand of £4,680,000, and £4,622,000 are due to depositors, who number 137,240.

The prize for the effectual destruction of rabbits offered by the New South Wales government is being warmly contested. Already 386 inventions have been sent in to compete for the

Minister Pak of Corea has received a cable message from Saoul which cost \$407.60, and returned an answer at an expense of over \$200. The cable tariff between Saoul and Washington is \$2.43 a word.

The Austrian minister of public instruction has issued a decree forbiding the use of small-printed books in public schools, as the cause of the nearsightedness so prevalent among school children.

Ruth Perry, a 17-year-old girl of Middleton, N. Y., just for a lark robbed a farmer's hen-roost the other night and was sent to the calaboose for a month. She had rich parents and is now out of limbo under bond.

There is a troupe of trained cats at the Winter Circus in Paris. Some of the performers walk a tight rope, on which are seated here and there white mice and pigeons, and one goes across with a mouse astride its neck.

An eighty-ton flat car, which is claimed to be the largest ever made in

William Clark, a veteran of the Mexican war, who is living at Sharon, Pa., at the age of ninety-four years, knew Daniel Boone and General Harrison well in his youth, and was on intimate terms of friendship with Henry Clay and General Scott.

There will be an exhibition in Paris next year intended to illustrate all the religions of the earth, past and present. Idols, manuscripts, and all tangible symbols of religions will be shown in a museum building, which it is expected will cost \$200,000.

In Salt Lake City the houses of the Mormons all have two doors, even the smallest of them. Some have also two woodsheds and two wells. A house that is begun with only one room is frequently lengthened out room by room and door by door as new wives are taken.

When a Mr. Blank, of Buena Vista, Ga., became engaged to his present wife a number of years ago he gave her a yearling heifer in lieu of an engagement ring. This living pledge of their troth has given forth increase until the lady now has a handsome herd of cattle.

William C. Beecher and the Rev. Samuel Schofield, the son and son-inlaw of Henry Ward Beecher, have their biography of the great preacher nearly ready for publication. They are greatly assisted by Mrs. Beecher, who even now never calls herself anything but his wife.

Mrs. Secretary Vilas has never recovered from the nervous shock resulting from witnessing the sudden death of Judge Ellett at the President's reception at Memphis. There has been little or no improvement since the first attack, and her physician and

friends are becoming alarmed. This important decision was handed the Kentucky Court of Appeals recently: "Where one may kill in his own defense because of danger, either real or apparent, another may do so for him, but one who interferes is guilty of murder if the person in whose defense he acts was

in fault." The Pall Mall Gazette tells of a unique kind of torture in London In certain large west end shops the female assistants are all doomed to a uniform size in waists, varying from eighteen to twenty inches. Tall girls, all must conform to a measure six inches at least below

the natural size.

WIFELY AMBITION.

No One Can so Inspire a Good Man to Noble Purposes as a Noble Woman.

And no One Can so Thoroughly Degrade a Man as a Wife of Unworthy Tendencies.

In the Tabernacle Sunday morning, Feb. 12th, Rev. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached the fifth of his series of "Sermons to Women of America, with Important Hints for Men." The subject was "Wifely Ambition. Good and Bad," and the text was from I,

her husband's name on a proclamation, which resulted in getting Naboth tried for treason against the king, and two perjured witnesses swore their souls away with the life of Naboth, and he was stoned to death, and his property came to the crown, and so legable yet for her husband and hereaft. ezebel got for her husband and herself the

But while the wild street dogs were rending the dead body of Naboth, Elijah, the prophet, tells them of other canines that will after a while have a free banquet, saying: "Where dogs lick the blood of Naboth shall dogs lick thy blood, eyen thine."

And sure enough, three years after, Ahab, wounded in battle, his chariot dripping with the carnage, dogs stood under it lapping his life's blood. And a little afterward his wife, Jezebel, who had been his chief adviser in

life's blood. And a little afterward his wife, Jezebel, who had been his chief adviser in crime, stands at her palace window and sees Jehu, the enemy, approaching to take possession of the palace. And to make herself as attractive as possible and queenly to the very last, she decorated her person, and according to oriental custom closed her eyes and ran a brush dipped in a black powder along the long eyelashes, and then from the window she glared her indignation upon Jehu. As he rode to the gates in his chariot he shouted to the slaves in her room: "Throw her down!" But no doubt the slaves halted a moment from such work of assassination, yet, knowing

approved ambition!

And here let me say, what I am most anxious for is that woman, not waiting for the rights denied her or postponed, promptly and decisively employ the rights she already has in possession. Some say she will be in fair way to get all her rights when she gets the right to the ballot-box I wish that the experiment might be tried and settled. I would like to see all women vote, and then watch the result. I do not know that it would change anything for the better. Most wives and daughters and sisters would vote as their husbands and fathers and brothers voted.

Qualified, he undertook a style of merchandise for which he had no qualification, and soon went into bankruptey. His new style of business put him into evil association. He lost his morals as well as his money. He broke up not only his own home, but broke up another man's home, and from being a kind, pure, generous, moral man, as any of you who sit here to-day, has become a houseless, penniless libertine. His wife's ambition for a more genteel business put him into evil association. He lost his morals as well as his money. He lost his morals as well as his money. He lost his norals as well as his nusbands and fathers and brothers voted. Nearly all the families that I know are sol-dly Republican or Democratic or Prohibi-tion. Those families all voting would make

tion. Those families all voting would make more votes but no difference in the result. Besides that, as now at 'the polls men are bought up by the thousands, women would be bought up by the thousands. The more voters the more opportunity for political corruption. We have several million more voters now than for public good.

We are told that female suffrage would correct two evils—the rum business and the insufficiency of woman's wares. About the

insufficiency of woman's wages. About the rum business, I have to say that multitudes of women drink, and it is no unusual thing to see them in restaurants so overpowered with wine and beer that they can hardly sit up, while there are many so-called respectable estaurants where they can go and take neir champagne and hot toddy all alone. Mighty temperance voters those women would make! Besides that, the wives of the rum sellers would have to vote in the interest of their husbands' business or have a time the inverse of felicitous. Behave a time the inverse of felicitous. Besides that, millions of respectable and refined women in America would probably not vote at all because they do not want to go to the polls; and, on the other hand, womanly roughs would all go to the polls, and that might make woman's vote on the wrong side. There is not, in my mind, much prospect of the expulsion of drunkenness by female suffrage.

As to woman's wages to be corrected by woman's vote, I have not much faith in that. Women are harder on women than men are. Masculine employers are mean enough in the treatment of women, but if you want to hear beating down of prices and wages in perfec-tion, listen how some women treat washerwomen, and dressmakers, and female servants. Mrs. Shylock is more merciless than Mr. Shylock. Women, I fear, will never get

nevor get, or, getting it, find it outbalanced to devour you.

by some other vote not fit to be cast, arise now in the might of the eternal God and wield the power of a sanctified wifely ambition for a good approximating the infinite.

No one can so inspire a man to noble purposes as a noble woman, and no one so thoroughly decreals a man to fife for the cast of the c oughly degrade a man as a wife of unworthy tendencies. While in my text we have illus-tration of wifely ambition employed in the wrong direction, society and history are full wrong direction, society and history are full of instances of wifely ambition gloriously triumphant in right directions. All that was worth admiration so the character of Henry VI, was a reflection of the heroics of Lis wife-Margaret. William, prince of Orange, was restored to the right path by the grand qualities of his wife Mary. Justinian, the Roman emperor, confesses that his wise laws were the suggestion of his wife Theodora. Andrew Jackson, the warrior and president had his Jackson, the warrior and president, had his mightiest reinforcement in his plain wife, whose inartistic attire was the amusement of

of a recluse and ego! ded her in such language as off; a dys, epic genius could manage, until one day while in her invalidism riding in til one day while in her invalidism riding in Hyde Park her pet dog got run over, and under the excitement the coachman found her dead. Then the literary giant woke from his conjugal injustice and wrote the lamentations of Craigen-Puttock and Cheyne row, The elegant and fulsome epitaphs that husbands put upon their wives tombstones are often an attempt to make up for lack of appreciative words that should have been uttered in the ears of the hyin. A whole appreciative words that should have been uttered in the ears of the living. A whole Greenwood of monumental inscriptions will not do a wife so much good after she has quit the world as one plain sentence like that which Tom Hood wrote to his living wife when he said; "I never was anything till I knew you."

O woman, what is your wifely ambition, noble or ignoble? Is it high social position? That will then probably direct your husband, and ne will climb and scramble, and slip and fall and rise and tumble, and on what level or in what depth or what height he will after a while be found I can not even guess. The contest for social position is the most unsatisfactory contest in all the world, because it is so uncertain about your getting it, and so insecure a possession after you have An eighty-ton flat car, which is claimed to be the largest ever made in this country, is being built in Packerston, Pa., and when finished will be used for hauling a lot of machinery from New York to Bethlehem.

British makers of steel rails are jubilant over the result of experiment, and the conqueror Jehu would be everything, as he shouted again: "Throw her down and the conqueror Jehu would be everything, as he shouted again: "Throw her down and the conqueror Jehu would be everything, as he shouted again: "Throw her down and the round the rail the learned of the learn

But suppose now there be in our homes, as thank God there are in hundreds of homes here represented, on the wifely throre one who says not only by her words, but more powerfully by her actions: "My husband, our destinies are united; let us see where industry, honesty, common sense and faith in God will put us. I am with you in all your enterprises. I can not be with you in person as you go to your daily business, but I will be with you in my prayers. Let us see what we can achieve by having God in our hearts, and God in our lives, and God in our homes. Be on the side of everything good. Go ahead and do your best, and though everything should turn out different from what we have calculated, you may always count on two who are going to help you, and God is one and I am the other." That man may have feeble health, and may That man may have feeble health, and may meet with many obstacles and business trials, but he is coming gioriously through, for he is reinforced and inspired, and spurred on by a woman's voice, as much as was Barak by De borah when Sisera with nine hundred iron borah when sisera with nine hundred iron chariots came on to crush him and his army, and Deborah shouted in the ear of Barak: "Up! for this is the day in which the Lord hath delivered Sisera into thine hands." And the enemy fell back, and Sisera's chariot not getting along fast enough in the retreat, the general immed out out on the itse. general jumped out and took it a oot, and ran till he came to a place where a woman first gave him a drink and then sent a spike through his skull, nailing him to the foor.

Some of us could tell of what influence upon us has been a wifely ambition conseupon us has been a wifely ambition consecrated to righteousness. As my wife is out of town and will not shake her head because I say it in public, I will state that in my own professional life I have often been called of God, as I thought, to run into the very teeth of public opinion, and all outsiders with whom I advised told me I had better not, it would ruin me and ruin my church, and at the same time I was receiving nice little letters, threatening me with dirk and nistol women, and dressmakers, and female servants. Mrs. Shylock is more merciless than Mr. Shylock is more merciless than Mr. Shylock is more merciless than Mr. Shylock. Women, I fear, will never get righteous wages through woman's vote, and as to unfortunate womanhood, women are far more cruel and unforgiving than men are. After a woman has made shipwreck of her character men generally drop her, but women do not so much drop her as hurl her, with the force of a catapult, clear out, and off, and down and under.

I have not much faith that woman will ever get merciful consideration and justice through woman suffrage. Yet I like experiments, and some of my friends in whose judgment I have confidence are so certain that alleviation would come by such process that I would, if I had the power, put in every woman's hand the vote. I cannot see what right you have to make a woman pay taxes on her property to help support city, State and national government, and yet deny her the opportunity of helping decide who shall be mayor, governor, or president. But let every wife, not waiting for the vote sheen as the come out to destroy Naboth come out also taken as a text for the suffragists.

in life, will pay best in death, will pay best in the judgment, will pay best through all

In our effort to have the mother of every household appreciate her influence over her children we are apt to forget the wife's influence over the husband. In many households the influence upon the husband is the only home influence. In a great multitude of the best and most important and most talented families of the earth there have been no descendants. There is not a child one grandfamilies of the earth there have been no descendants. There is not a child or a grandchild, or any remote descendant of Washington, or Charles Sumner, or Shakspeare, or Edmuad Burke, or Lord Nelson, or Cowper, or Pitt, or Pope, or Addison, or Johnson, or Lord Chatham, or Grattan, or Isaac Newton, or Goldsmith, or Swift, or Locke, or Gibbon, or Walpole, or Canning, or Dryden, or Moore, or Lord Byron, or Chaucer, or Walter Scott, or Oliver Cromwell, or Garrett, or Hogarth, or Joshua Reynolds, or Speneer, or Lord Bacon, or Macaulay. Multitudes of the finest families of the earth are extinct. As though they had done enough for the world by their genius, or wit, or patriotism, or invention, or consecration, God withdrew them. In multitudes of cases all woman's opportunity

cool and Ead," and the text was room and precident, had his implicated reinforcement in his palan with the text was room to find the window of his palace at Jezreel, said to he window of his palace at Jezreel, said to he window of his palace at Jezreel, said to he window of his palace at Jezreel, said to he had been his greatest inspiration, whether along the honors of the presidential chair. Piny's per window of nor upshee."

"We ought to have these rayal gardens end to rade or sell, we could only get that fellow Naboth, who owns that vineyard out there, to trade or sell, we could make it a kitchen sarden or our palace."

"The plain gardner, wondering why he should be called into the presence of his servants. It has book to the king."

"The plain gardner, wondering why he should be called into the presence of his servants and the presence of the servant of the word with the should be called into the presence of the servant of the word with the word of a kitchen gardner, wondering why he should be called into the presence of the servant of the window of the word with the word of the window of the king."

"The plain gardner, wondering why he should be called into the presence of the servant of the word of the wo bccomes of your body is of no importance, for it is only a scaffolding, pulled down now that your temple is done. You will stand in the everlasting rest and see your husband come in, and see your children come in, if they have not preceded you. Glorified Christian wife! Pick up any crown you choose from off the King's footstool, and wear it; it was promised you long ago, and with it cover up all the seers of your earthly conflict.

Sixteen miles from St. Petersburg, Russia, was one of the royal palaces, and there one night Catherine the empress entertained Prince Henry. It was severe winter and deep snow, and the empress and the prince rode in a magnificence of sleigh and robe and canopy never surpassed, followed by two

rode in a magnificence of sleigh and robe and canopy never surpassed, followed by two thousand sleighs laden with the first people of Russia, the whole length of the distance illumined by lamps and dazzling temples built for that one night, and imitations of mosques and Egyptian pyramids, and people of all nations in all styles of costume, standing on platforms along the way, and watching the blaze of the pyrotechnics. At the palace the luxuries of kingdoms were gathered and spread, and at the table the guests ered and spread, and at the table the guests had but to touch the center of a plate, and by magical machinery it dropped, and another plate came up loaded with still richer viands. plate came up loaded with still richer viands, But all that scene of the long ago shall be eclipsed by the greater splendors that will be gathered at the banquet made by the heav-enly King for those consecrated women who come in and out of the winter and snowy chill of their earthly existence into the warm and illumined relayers of beaven. With the

ered vest of soft China blue silk, confined at the waist with a belt of the same, held in place by a large beautiful buckle of repousse silver, from beneath which the vest extended again in a deep puff. Between this vest and the outer coat of broadcloth was a curious but most effective jacket of smooth gray fur, made perfectly plain in front and extending just to the belt l'atent leather ties, cut high, with black sik stockings, completed a costume which, though quiet, was at

the same time strikingly original and

effective.

Twenty-eight is Quite Enough. Bu: dette gives the following interesting information; Twenty-eight female persons in this great and grand Republic, according to the most reliable statistics, wear trousers, and would gladly vote for Belva Lockwood if they only could. Twenty-eight females in pantaloons! Of the twenty-eight breeched females eleven "suspend" from the shoulders, somewhat after the despised manner of the monster man, nine "button on" to a waist of ample dimensions and some fearful and wonderful material, and eight hold up

their bifurcated garmenture with a

puckering string at the waist, a modi-

hand. It is a matter for infinite re-

joicing that in a country of over 60,-

000,000 human beings only twentyeight female persons wear "pants." Emancipation of Woman in Mexico. Great advances looking toward the emancipation of women have lately been made in Mexico. The practice of medicine and surgery undertaken by several intelligent, highly educated female physicians is an unprecedent innovation on the old order of things; also dentistry, in which several women anti-fat remedy ought to have a great are proficient practitioners. Senora run in the land of the cactus. Conception Gimeno de Flaquer has very recently revised the fifth edition

of her work. "Woman Judged by Woman." The author was born in Spain, but her writings are claimed as Mexican. Another enterprise in the literary field is the publication by several young women of a periodical, Las Hijas y Anhuac, which promises to do the youthful editors much credit. With such an array of facts it begins to look as though the time had passed when this Southern Republic could be

The Pictured Rocks of Lake Superior.

water to a height varying from fifty to two hundred feet. Two features impart to the scenery its remarkable appearance; the one, the strange style of the cliff excavations, worn away by the portions of the surface have been colored by bands of brilliant colors. To the French voyageurs, and to the many hues which the series of bluffs hold so boldly is to be traced the American name of Pictured Rocks. It is not applied to them. The denuding effects | materially for a year or more. of the water upon these cliffs are shown for a distance of about five miles along the shore. There is no beach, the cliffs rising vertically out of the steamer, and in taking a boat at some of the nearest points, as Muntsing. The steamers run near enough in good weather for tourists to obtain a passobjects. The chapel is a vaulted apartment in the rock, thirty or forty feet above the lake level; an arched roof of same in length; within are pulpit and altar. West, a short distance of the chapel, is the Chapel river, which into the lake. The Grand Portal is the most imposing feature of the series. It is 100 feet high by 168 broad at the water level, and the cliff it is cut in rises above the arch, making the whole height 185 feet. The great cave, entered through the portal, extends back in the shape of a vaulted room, the arches of the roof built of yellow limestone, and the sides fretted into fantastic shapes by storm-driven waves. About a mile west is Sail Rock, a group of detached rocks, which bear a resemblance to the mainsa land jib of a sloop; the height of this is about forty feet. Miner's Castle, five miles west of the chapel, and just west of Miner's river, is the western end of the Pictured Rocks, and resembles an old turreted

castle with an arched portal; the height of the advanced mass in which the Gothic gateway may be recognized is seventy feet, and the height of the main wall forming the background is 146 feet. In regard to another part of the Pictured Rocks, a writer says: "In one place there stands a majestic profile looking towards the north-a

woman's face, the 'Empress of Lakes. It is the pleasure of her royal highness to visit the rock only by night, a Diana of the New World. In the daytime search in vain; she will not reveal herself; but when the low-down moon shines across the water, behold, she appears! She looks to the north, not sadlv, not sternly, like the Old Man of the White Mountains, but benign of aspect and so beautiful in her rounded womanly curves, that the late watcher falls into the dream of Endymion; but when he wakes in the gray down he finds her gone, and only a shapeless rock glistens in the rays of the rising sun.'

Revenue Reform.

-Boston Transcri d.

"My dear," said Topnoody to his wife this morning, laying down his paper. "what we as a people need is revenue reform." "I suppose so, Topnoody," she re-

plied, briefly. "Yes, inv dear," he continued, pacng the floor, "and we must have it. There's millions in the treasury, and the people are suffering for the neces-

saries of life." "Topnoody," she said. interrupting his eloquence, "I want \$20."

"Twenty dollars, my dear!" he re plied in amazement. "That's what I said, Topnoody."

.What do you want all that money for, my dear? Only two weeks ago

"I want to buy a white bonnet. Topnoody.'

"Why, my dear, you-I-" "Don't go to stammering and hesitating, Topnoody. I want \$20. I've been wearing that old bonn et for two winters and I'm sick of it. What I, as a wife, need is revenue reform and I'm going to have it. There's m llions in the treasury and I'm suffering for the necessaries of life. If I don't get the \$20, you don't get any further accommodations in this house until you make the proper disbursement of the surplus Do you hear?"

Topnoody heard .-- Washing ton Critic.

A Country of Fat Women.

fication of the strap of the section As is the case with the sex in all tropical countries, Mexican womanhood comes early. At the age of twelve the senorita is very knowing. At fourteen she is mature. At sixteen she is ready to take up the duties of married life. At twenty she begins to be too plump. At twenty-five she feels the need of art to assist nature. At thirty she has ceased to be interesting for her beauty. Too much flesh, with consequent coarseness, is the usual trouble. An

> Plenty of Time For Excitement. "Well, there is one thing sure," said an earnest Hartford lady, "I'm not going to get as excited about the Presidential election as I did over the last." "That's right," exclaimed her hus-

band, "Women ought not to bother their heads about politics anyhow." between now and next November."- Will the Canal be Finished.

On the southern shore of Lake Su-No exact estimate of the time and perior and some seventy miles west of money required to finish the canal can Whitefish Point and a short distance be made, as much of the data needed east of Muntsing are the famous picis unknown. M. Charles de Lesseps tured rocks. These may be described said to me: "In two years the canal will be finished from Colon to kiloas a series of sandstone bluffs; rising in many places abruptly out of the Paraiso. As to the Culebra, I leave you to form your own conclusions. It

is a great and difficult work." It is evident that the rate of excavation in a work of such magnitude must be small until the plant is complete; it is equally true that more work action of the lake, and the other the can be done in a given time with a qu te as strange way in which large complete installation than with one of less size. Hence it is false reasoning to conclude that if 32,000,000 cubic the first is to be ascribed the name will require twelve years to extract the metres are excavated in five years, it ('Les Portails') given to the rocks by remaining 73,000,000. That such reasoning is absurd is shown by the cube of last year, which was 11,727,-000 cubic metres. At this rate it would require about seven years to complete the canal. It is not probanow known when this term was first able that this rate will be exceeded

Keeping in mind the sum already expended, and the purposes to which it was applied, it is unreasonable to presume that the final cost of the canal will be less than 2,000,000,000 francs, water. In visiting the rocks two or about \$375,000,000. These figures ways are taken; by passing them in a are now acknowledged by the company; but owing to the great sacrifice at which the loans are obtained, the liabilities of the company will be nearly double this amount.

Any views concerning the compleing view. In going from east to west tion of the canal by the present comwe notice a few of the most important pany must be conjectural; but if the present loan be expended with economy, the results will enhance the prospects of success.

At Colon there were residents and sandstone rests on four columns of foreigners not interested in the canal. rock so as to leave an apartment about The most bitter opponents of the enterforty feet in diameter and the prise were Americans and Englishmen or former employes of the company who had been discharged or had a similar grievance. But from all sources there was a free admission that the company falls over a rocky ledge fifteen feet high has both brains and energy, that the canal presents no insuperable obstacles, and that its completion is question of time and money .- Charles C. Rogers in Popular Science Monthly.



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Wheat in the neighborhood of Church's Ferry, Ramsey county, Dakota, averaged from thirty to thirty-tive bushels to the acre dianapolis Journal.

War in Europe is a necessity. The number of hungry robbers is out of all proportion to the amount of plunder to be divided. - Memphis Avalanche.

design for a monument to Grant, but they haven't got money enough for a monument vet. Phylodic for a monument vet. monument yet. - Philadelphia Times.

There are two kinds of fools in the world—the active fool and the passive fool. The active fool pays \$5 for a livery horse and cutter. - Nebruska State Journal.

The bald-headed man may not earn any more bread than the rest of us, but with his vast glacial-period brow he could sweat for a whole family.-Duluth Paragrapher.

The best way to feel for the poor is to feel in your pockets. Perhaps you have heard a hint of this before, but it fits mighty well now in this tight weather. - St. Joseph Gazette.

For a sample of pure American humor listen to the gentle landlady as she takes up the pitcher of skimmed milk and asks the new boarder if he will have cream in his coffee. - Nebraska tate Journa'.

A young man called at this office last night to inquire what a "jack pot" is, having seen it alluded to in the papers. The agricultural editor informed him that it's a kettle from which burros are fed. -- St. Joseph Gazette.

From what we know about the Chicago jail we are inclined to question the sanity of the anarchists who remained there until the day of execution. Why didn't they walk out and anarch some more, instead of sitting around there doing nothing?-Minneapolis Journal.

Some of the Indians have become such good farmers that their pumpkins cost them only 70 cents apiece, and they can raise turnips for about \$2 per bushel. Scalp-raising, it is said, is going out of fashion owing to the small demand for this article of commerce. - Rochester Post-Express.

We have decided that all subscribers who call at this office and pay for The Blizzard a year in advance, commencing Jan. 4, shall have their rece pts written in red ink. This will, of course, entail considerable additional expense, but we're making mone; and can afford it .-- Oil (ity Blizzard.

Pennsylvania people are beginning to be afraid to go into their cellars with gathers around in such places. Considering that in the dark a man might the whisky-barrel faucet, it will be real. seen that this works a great hardsh p to the Pennsylvanians. — Chicago Times.

A Prohibition Picture Gallery. At Atlanta, Georgia, there is a city ordinance which inflicts a severe penalty on every saloonist or barkeeper who sells I quor to any person twice of each man so convicted, for self-protection.

This ordinance compels some such action, but there are practical difficulties in the way. The picture of one of demanded by science stand no chance the boys drunk on beer will not resem- against four. ble that of him when he has swallowed a dozen cockta'ls. The photograph of he has gone short on wheat. The only way to make this ordinance effective is the proved credibility of the others, and apparently they are all destined to to have a city photograher follow a sink or swim together. Hamilton we will at certain favorite proverbs man around, and with a lightning which we know to be based upon error, from grave to gav, from lively to se- tradition is too much for us. And of

In the Trapezium!

The great Lick telescope is at work. A late report from San Francisco says that a few nights ago Captain Floyd and others were looking at the constellation Orion, when he detected a little star in the trapez um, which is in the sword of Orion. Mr. Clark, on looking, also said that he saw the star. No star has ever before been seen in the

trapezium. This is important, but it would be interesting to know what this star was doing in somebody's trapezium-how it got into such a place, and how it is going to get out. As "no star has ever before been seen in the trapezium," it is clear that this one was on a lark. No such a telescope as the great Lick had ever before been turning its darklantern on that suburb of the heavens. Hitherto no policeman had been on that beat after dark. The star was no doubt unprepared for such a raid, and was making a night of it. In a moment of thoughtless hilarity and jubilation it had gone into the trapezium, where no star had ever been before. Most likely that was the very reason OATS...... he got there—to show that he could. WHEAT-No.2 Red..... The trapezium will no doubt be cleaned OATS KANSAS CITY. and repaired immediately, and the offense will not be repeated for the credit of the family of the delinquent, which has always stood high. — Chicago Times

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Dakota Facts.

mak ng a mistake to be the first to find it out.—Boston Journal of Education.

Do the girls know that one of the leap-year privileges is that of hauling the toboggan up hill?—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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To the extension of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba has lately opened up for settlement a large quantity of land in the Devils Lake and Turtle Mountain countries. This includes about 200,000 acres, in the immediate vicinity of the track, surveyed during the past season, and now eligible for entry. And there will be a rush of settlement to that part of the Territory in the spring.

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The Truth of Weather-Lore.

The persistent survival of weather-lore in these days of intellectual eman-cipation is not at all remarkable when we consider the extent to which the we consider the extent to which the vulgar sayings embody real truths. A ew years ago Messrs. Abercromby and lamps because of the natural gas, with Marriott embarked on an extremely its very explosive propens ties, that interesting inquiry with a view to determine, by actual comparison, how far the popular proverbs express relapossibly mistake the cellar hydrant for of meteorological science show to be The investigation proved that something like a hundred of the more popular sayings are, under ordinary conditions, trustworthy. Such being the ease, we need not be surprised that simple country folk prefer familiar couplets to all the "isobars," "cyclones," and "synchronous charts," in the world. If "hills clear, rain near," means the same as "the presence of a convicted in the police courts of drunk-enness. The liquor-dealers therefore demand to be supplied with a picture means the same as "the presence of a wedge-shaped area of high pressure, accompanied by great atmospheric visibility, is likely to be followed by the advance of a disturbance with rain and southerly winds," which for all practical purposes it does, the preference is justified on the mere ground of breath economy. The thirty-one words

But it is unfortunate that, along with the limited number of folk-sayings founded on truth, there has surthe man who has been celebrating his vived a very large number founded on mother-in-law's funeral for a week will the grossest error. These latter have bear no likeness to that of him when borrowed credence and respect from camera take him through all the stages, it is all in vain. The reverence for vere—from the time when he "won't all the superstitions, pure and simple, go home till morning" until he won't which defy our attemps at destruction, go home at all. — threago Times. ing certain effects to the influence of the moon.-John Westwood Oliver, in Popular Science Monthly.

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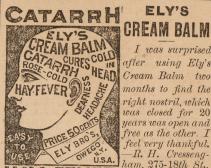
It is the impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produce unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful runing sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which development the strength of the stre ning sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors." It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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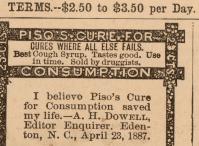
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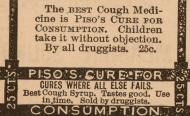
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COMPLAINTS against the mail service upon our rivers and towns and counfor inefficiency are general and loud. and daily growing more so. They come have not realized that in all the lanfrom all parts of the country, and from | guages of the old world, classical and | all parties. General incompetency in modern, there could not be found postal route service, caused by whole- names that would match in pleasing when names are needed by the new sale displacement of trained clerks by green hands, results in miscarriage, de- show in a single state. Where, for inlay and loss of mail matter that is being severely felt by the business community, and the authorities are being from the language of those Choctaw deluged with protests. The Depart- tribes of the Gulf States, spoken of last ment claims a lack of appropriations | week: as the cause, and democratic members of the House postofice committee say appropriations must be increased. During the last week a letter has reached this office, mailed at New York with a plainly printed address, which went to Greenville and was returned stamped "missent;" and one of our papers addressed to Pontiac with a printed wrapper has failed of delivery and the subscriber has called for another copy. Did lack of appropriations cause these? Subscribers so missing their papers will please notify us, and we will replace them so far as possible.

THE Center of last week had this editorial utterance:

Let every Prohibitionist give his most conscientious aid to Local Option, but let him not for an 'instant imagine that Prohibition has been secured under it in his own or in other counties, there is therefore any the less reason for his hardest work as a Third-party Prohibitionist. Local Option Prohibition and Third-party Prohibition are two very different factors in the Temperance problem. The first will accomplish very much; the second will accomplish very much more than the first.

If we have succeeded in prodding Mr. Cressey up to so much, we are very

AT Galesburg, Ill., a man who paid an election bet has just recovered judgment for the amount in the Circuit Court, Judge Glenn, whom we know Wapata, Canemah, Willamette, Klikitat, well as an upright and able Judge, charged the jury that betting was illegal, and virtually instructed them to

bring in a verdict for the plaintiff. IF NOT ON THE TICKET THEN ON THE STUMP. Mr. Blaine's letter has plunged the democrats into a deplorable state of mind. The first feeling was one of relief, and they drew a long breath, somewaked from a horrid night mare, to find that the spectre had no real presence. But this soothing sense of se- Carolinas, Virginias and Maryland: curity was but for a moment. In scanning that letter, they find in it, a promise of help to the republicans which bodes no good to them. They have therefore gone into council to decide the disturbing question whether is preferable, to have Blaine against them on the ticket or on the stump. On the ticket he would not be able, in great measure to expose their weak points. or bring into the canvass those masterly efforts of which he is capable or kindle enthusiasm by those matchless demonstrations of great economic principles which never fail to stir the popular mind at home or draw the attention of Parliament and powers abroad. Yes, Blaine, quiet, is less dreadful to them than Blaine aroused and active. On the ticket he would have to keep in | Canastota, Tioga, Chemung, Canaseraga, great measure quiet, a result greatly desired. When settling down to this | Chenango, Chittenango, Amagansett, Cattarconclusion there comes the thought of the campaign of 1884, how the fact of his mere presence in the state, caused the artisan to forsake his forge and the farmer his plow, how hardly an adult male citizen within a radius of fifty miles failed to form one of that vast throng which surged for hours around the platform where he was to appear words, how a flying visit to a few central points in the state kindled, like a prairie fire, a zeal and enthusiasm which reached every villiage and hamlet in the commonwealth and left its party in this state for years. Garfield with all his popularity, did not equal it. If they could muzzle him and chain him, they would much prefer him off the ticket, but off the ticket and on the stump, means sure defeat. When the pigmies found Gulliver sleeping on the grass, they went into council to see how they could bind his strength before he woke, lest, when aroused he might eat them up. But the trouble with the democrats is that they can't find Blaine asleep. He is not built in a way to go to sleep. He is a lively Samson just Alcona, Alpena, Shiawassee, Manistee, outside the camp of the Phillistines Oshtemo, Omegan. Ontonagon, Lenawee; where the Mugwump Delilahs are striving to discover the secret of his strength in order to betray him to the foe. If he does'nt send destruction into their borders before he gets through, then all and Foxes: the stump would be an interesting factor in the next campaign, and if he does'nt unhinge the gates of the democratic corral and pour red hot shot from all quarters into their sacred inclosure, then there is no significance in the closing words of that wonderful document already styled, "Blaine's Minnehaha, Minneota, Minnetriska, Chisago, Abdications"-"A closer observation of | Minnetonka, Manayaska, Eyota, Canisteo; the conditions of life among the older nations gives one a more intense desire that the American people shall which inspires with hope, and crowns | equal them. it with dignity, which gives safety to capital and protects its increase, which Kaskaskia, Kankakee, Kewanee, Kickapoo; secures political power to every citizen, Tamaroa, Somonauk, Shabbona, Itaska, comfort and culture to every home. Tiskilwa, Oquawka, Iuka, Watseka; To this end, not less earnestly and Waukegan, Osco, Kinderhook, Maquon, more directly as a private citizen than Nekoma, Nekomis, Neoga, Sangamon. as a public candidate, I shall devote myself with the confident belief that

power to wield it for the unity and the

honor of the Republic, for the prosper-

ity and progress of the people." Blaine

is sure to be a powerful factor in the

campaign. He will be on the ticket or

is evidently sorrow ahead for the demo-

cratic hosts.

Many writers have given expression to | ject further. These lines might be the admiration which the musical rhythm of our aboriginal names inspir- hausting the supply or greatly lowered, and blessed the good taste of our ing its standard of beauty. It is a subpioneers in bestowing so many of them Many of our people, probably, ties. cadences the Indian names that we can communities, the smooth-flowing castance, would we go for the equal of these enchanting syllables derived Alabama, Allatoona, Alabaha, Alpharetta,

Tallahassee, Tallapoosa, Talladega, Tuske-Chulafinne, Chattahooche, Chattanooga, Coosa

wattie, Tuscaloosa, Tallehatta, Tallahala, Talasee. Oostanula, Ochlahona, Eastabaga, Eucheanna, Pelahatchee, Pascagoula, Hiawassee, Chero

Arbacoochee, Letohatchie, Withlacoochee, Kitchafoonee

Attapulgus, Hatchechubbee, Okechobee

Eutaw, Yamacraw, Yaloka, Eufaula, Cahaba, Catoosa, Econfina, Yahoola; Choctaw, Kenesaw, Wetaka, Wakulla, Resaca, Atlanta, Opelika, Tallula.

Go across now to New England, and see the great contrast that their aboriginal names present-musical, too, some of them, and very unmusical, others: Sebasticook, Pattagumpus, Passadumkeag,

Cohasset, Winnepiseogee, Chicopee; Madawaska, Mattamiscontis, Mattawamkeag, Housatonic, Merrimac, Ossipee. Narraganset, Woonsocket, Pawtuxet,

Skowhegan, Kennebec, Kennebunk Naugatuck, Saugatuck, Pawtucket, Moorelucmaguntic, Molecknukemunk,

If we cross now to Oregon and Washington Territory, we shall find still a different class, but with about equally mixed claims to rhythmic flow: Clackamas, Champoeg, Calapooia, Umatilla, Wakiakum, Penawawa, Spokane, Walla Walla;

liwaco, Utsaloddy, Yaquina, Kitsap.

Here the relationship with the Innuits and Sitkas of the polar regions is marked, as with the Aztecs and Toltecans of Mexico in these from the southern territories:

Tewlotenos, Temucula, Inyo, Temaha, Mokelumne, Winnemucca, Yuma, Notoma, Tintic, Toano, Timpahogos, Tecoma.

Those are the four corners of the country, and the widest extremes in thing like a sigh, as though they had | the character of their names. The shadings inland are easily discernible. See these, passing up through the

> Santee, Yennesse, Wateree, Wahee, Chinquepin, Pocolago, Walhalla, Keomee; Pamlico, Pantego, Chicamacomeco. Currituck, Ocrakoke, Waccamaw, Wicca

Opequan, Occoquan, Powhatan, Potomac Pinkatank, Chuckatuck, Rappahannock; Appomattox, Shenandoah, Tappahannock. Chaptico, Wicomico, Quantico, Catoctin. Pocomoke, Okonoke, Nanjemoy, Patuxet.

Suggestive more of the New Englanders than of the Floridas, are those. Altogether different, now, as becomes a different race, are these Iroquois names of New York, and more pleasing to the ear than any of the above except the Floridas, in spite of their hard consonants:

Canandaigua, Cayuga, Cayuta, Cassadaga, Oneida, Otisco, Otselic, Otega.

Cheningo, Chautauqua, Saratoga, Skeneateles; Allegheny, Ossining, Oriskany, Oneonta,

Ticonderoga, Tonawanda, Onondaga. Pennsylvania shows Iroquois influ-

Chilliquaque, Catasauqua, Conquenessing,

Lackawanna, Lackawaxen, Conewango, Con-

and speak simply a few congratulatory | Maxatawny, Punxatawny, Pymatuning, Pan-Swatara, Juniata, Susquehanna, Neshcopeck

New Jersey claims marked individuality, though we would not warrant that some of these may not be Dutch: record in the largest vote given by the Hohokus, Rancocas, Weehawken, Mattawan, Peapack, Pacquanack, Wallpack, Malapan, Acquackanonk, Manahawkin, Passaic, Rari-

> Онто. Chillicothe, Cuyahoga, Tuscarawas, Pickaway, Piqua, Wyandot, Sciota, Miami, Maumee, Ashtabula, Moxahala, Okeana, Ottokee,

> INDIANA. Patoka, Wakarusa, Tippecanoe, Nappanee, Osceola, Wabash, Salamonie, Loogootee. Michigan is peculiarly rich in

smooth-flowing names, which the Ottawas have given us: Washtenaw, Saginaw, Ogemaw, Mackinac, Ishpeming, Manitou, Sanilac, Leelanaw;

Mecosta, Titt abawassee, Tekonsha, Saranac. Wisconsin is quite as rich, the legacy of the Winnebagoes and the Sacs

the symptoms must fail. Blaine on Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Mazomanie, Waukesha, Ozaukee, Wausau, Winnebago, Wabasha; Waupun, Horicon, Pensaukee, Baraboo,

> Neenah, Waupaca, Wauwatosa, Shawano; Sheboygan, Oconomowoc, Wautoma, Ohnapee. Waushara, Wyalusing, Outagamie, Mosinee. In the next state, thanks to the Chippewas, there is a poem in every name:

> Minnesota, Minneola, Minneiska, Mankato, Winona, Wacoota, Owatonna, Kasota, Isanti, Oshawa, Wanemingo, Leota.

Even Florida does not excel these, make no mistake in choosing the policy and no other country in the world can

ILLINOIS Tolono, Tallula, Patoka, Panola, Nauvoo,

Powesheik, Winnesheik, Muscatine, Maquoketa, the administration of the Government Oskaloosa, Appanoose, Wapsipinicon, Ma will be restored to the party which has

demonstrated the purpose and the Wapello, Monona, Nishnabotany, Waucausta. MISSOURI. Nishne, Neosha, Chilhowee, Tywappity

ARKANSAS. Ozark, Ouachita, Talladega, Mamelee, Osage, Wattensas, Plumlee, Maumelee.

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West, civilization begins by extermin-

ating the Indian, and afterward,

dences of his vanished tongue have

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ENGLAND'S LOWER LIFE.

Graphic gives some consideration to

England as she was and leaves no long-

er unanswered the question often rais-

ed whether the world is growing bet

ter or worse. Among many other sub-

jects treated, our eye falls upon that of

The factory and mine," which has

reference to the condition of the women

and children employed in them. It was

only about 50 years ago that the em-

ployees were little better treated than

brutes. Says the writer, "I do not know

any story, not even that of the slave

slavery time is black enough in the

West Indies and the United States,

God knows, but the record of the Eng-

lish mine is blacker still." He then

goes on to state that children, boys and

girls alike, were put into the mine at

6 years of age and made to sit in the

dark and open and close the doors as

the trucks containing coal, pushed for-

ward by children also, came along

These children were thus kept at work

12 mortal hours, in a state of nudity

almost, because of the great heat of the

mine. They were put in at 6 a. m. and

released at half past 7 p.m., an hour

and a half being allowed for meals.

When the child, boy and girl alike,

grew to sufficient strength, it was made

a "drawer." The child is clad in a

short pair of trousers and nothing else,

has a belt around its waist and a chain

attached by one end to the belt and the

other to the truck which it draws along

the galleries to the place of loading for

the mouth, the chain passing between

the child's legs. So low were the gal-

leries, that often they had to go on all

fours. Happily for us, the time for

such brutality has passed, but the

writer claims that the cry of the Lon-

don poor still comes up louder than the

cry of the children of the mine. Is it

possible that in Christian England such

things are allowed? If so, a scourge of

backs of the authorities, till they du-

plicate every cry of the innocent with

an equal cry of anguish extorted by the

lash, and until humaneness is born in

the callous souls or life becomes a bur-

that a chance paper sometimes falls

into our hands, that we get a look into

the black depths in which the foreign

laborer struggles on in his weary jour-

ney to the grave. The Graphic is for-

unate in selecting the Jubilee year to

expose these crimes against humanity

and so shame the luxurious aristocracy

who glisten in diamonds and live in

THE last wholesale liquor house in

Sioux City, Iowa, was siezed by the

Sheriff last week, for unlawful selling,

and the stock confiscated. Not a saloon

remains in the city, and only three or

four "holes in the wall" where the busi-

ness skulks from the light just as coun-

terfeiting does. Yet the Washtenaw

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better, but we now know that when the ens want dirt they can procure it with-

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is set into a clawplate, upon which the earth is closely packed to a height of about two feet. Then another plate is

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the ground at once, so that the pole be-comes solidly fixed immediately after be-

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ble strain, but without moving them in

the least.

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Chasing a Train.

A Good Story Well Told-The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith Narrates one of his Experi-

We stopped at Syracuse for dinner. You remember the old railroad depot, centrally situated, with its eastern and western entrances exactly alike-as much so as the two ends of a car. After we had dined the depot master informed me that we had 17 minutes to spare before the departure of the Eastern train. This, thought I, will give a glorious chance for "a smoke," provided a clergyman could be tempted worldly amusement. I sauntered forth, and, after an absence of exactly 13 minutes, having enjoyed a soothing stroll, I was leisurely returning, watch in hand, when, to my sudden astonishment, I beheld the train slowly gliding out at the other end of the depot, and increasing its speed at every puff of the gigantic engine. Here indeed was a "call" that admitted of neither correspondence nor delay; there was no time for "taking into consideration." So, without conferring with flesh or blood, I put off like a sky-rocket with a double fuze. For a moment I thought I had

it all my own way; I thought I was gaining ground, although I knew I was losing wind. I was encouraged in the race by sundry hopeful fellows who kept crying out as I passed, "go it gaiters!" "plucky boy!" "he ain't left, O no!" and other well meaning and benignant exhortations. Though they intended, perhaps, helping me over the course, I found that the more they shouted the less inclined I was to run, and the more decidedly did the locomotive make terrible headway against me. To give up the chase; to submit to the chagrin of being left; to lose my party and my passage; to meet with disappointment and not to meet with friends, all this was bad enough; but the thought of encountering on the way back to the depot, that line of interested individuals who with their cheering exclamations had so feelingly encouraged me on my outward journey, this was

the bitterest pill in the unexpected dose. But it must be done; so tapering off gradually I gave up the contest and turned back to meet my fate, and-if I could find him-the depot master whose blundering statements were the cause of all my trouble. Without search that individual advanced to greet me with the bland recognition of a fact that no one could well deny. "Well, you got left, did you?" I replied only with the resentment of a "silent cure yourself. Send three 2-centstamps for postage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free ye." If I looked as I tried to look, my photograph taken at that instant would hardly be chosen to grace an album gallery of "eminent divines." "By several by-standers seeking information, asked with a show of confidential interest in my case, on what wise the thing had happened? and others, wishing "to point a moral," advised me "to be on hand a little earlier next time." With returning breath relief and words came together, and I squarely-charged the railroad official with all the blame. I spoke of his incompetency, in no master whose blundering statements I spoke of his incompetency, in no not court the praise of the world, but not court the praise of the world, but y clean lamp that gives a brilliant light profess the actions which deserve it. measured terms, recalling how that perform the actions which deserve it. after I had placed my party in the car he had assured me that there were full seventeen minutes to spare before the train went out; "while here," said I, with a triumphant exhibition of my watch, "the seventeen minutes are even now barely up, and yet the train is gone and out of sight." After no little hot shot cast back and forth, with the usual variations and final perorations of "you did and you didn't," "your another," etc., I asked him whether I would be risking another chance of being left if I depended upon him to give me the exact hour of the next Eastern train. 'Eastern!" exclaimed he. "Yes, Eastern." I replied, with a decided up-

ward and sarcastic inflection. "Why," quote he, "the train you've just been chasing with such good luck wasn't an' Eastern train, but the Western Express! With much and interesting confusion and excitment I stammered out, "Then where in Joppa is the Eastern train?" 'Why, there it is," replied he, "just getting under way at the other end of the depot; leg it, or you'll lose that." If ever I did make time I made it then. I passed right through that depot like the wind. I felt as if I was all legs. One glance, however at the rear door of the last car as I was nearing it came near being too much for me. I discovered the group of my long lost friends whose forms and faces seemed bursting with poorly suppressed and ill-timed mirth. As I reached safely the platform, the fire that opened upon me could only be equalled for its merciless effect by the fire in the rear, from which I had providentially fled. I heard the horse-laughter of full chested men, the hysterical efforts of mirth-exhausted women. They had all witnessed my chase after the wrong train; now fearful lest indeed I should overtake it, and then rejoiced at my evident lack of what jockeys call "bottom," as my rapid crafts in use there.

Ice boating is a very popular sport at Marine City, and there are many of the rapid crafts in use there. chances with the locomotive began to grow "small by degrees and beautifully less." They had witnessed the "blow-

ing up" administered the depot-master, the strange procrastination in starting for the right train, until at length it had actually started, and I had entered a second "stern chase. Then they feared I was left again, as they looked with breathless interest at the unequal sweating feet, swelling, burning or contest of legs versus a locomotive. They had witnessed my final triumph, but how gracefully I was welcomed, but how gracefully I was welcomed, and with what feelings I received their peculiar congratulations, I leave my guaranteed to cure you. and with what feelings I received their

hearer to imagine. A Pointer for Cigarette Smokers. Chautauquan for October.

Whenever an examination of young men is held now-a-days, it almost invariably turns out that more or less of them the remedy for you. have been injured by cigarette smoking. Out of twenty young men who competed for a West Point cadetship at Westfield, Mass., lately, ten were rejected by the physician because they

had "the tobacco heart," brought on by the use of cigarettes. Parents and teachers seem to regard the little cigar as very insignificant in its effects because it is so small in size, while in reality it cannot be used for any length of time without serious physical harm.

The Ice Bridge at Niagara

Has formed, and many people have already crossed the river upon it below the falls. The scene from Falls View, where the Michigan Central train stops is one of remarkable beauty and grand eur. The emerald waters of the rains, with the angry rapids above and the rainbow-tinted spray below, with gigan-Eastern train. This, thought I, will give tic icicles hanging from the cliffs and me an opportunity to see the city, and the trees and shrubs on the shores and Goat Island covered with curious ice formations, with the wild mass of icebergs stretching over the turbulent wa into such a piece of wasteful and ters where the Maid of the Mist sails in summer, all combine to form a spectacle seldom to be seen and worthy of a lengthy journey.

What Am I to Do?
The symptons of Biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at the first of the selfont white and furged any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Constipation may be a symtom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddings and often headache and acidity diness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure try Green's August Flower, it costs but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

It is always to be feared that they who marry where they do not love will love where they do not marry.

For over five years I was a constant sufferer with that most terrible and annoying disease, dyspepsia. After paying out hundreds of dollars, the only medicine I found that would do me any good was Sulphur Bitters. Six bottels good was Sulphur Bitters. Six bottels cured me. Now I can eat well and am happy and hungry.—[Editor.

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Justice Sherwood, of the supreme

court, is sick. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures

consumption. A new union depot is to be built at Durand by the Ashley road and the Grand Trunk.

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A big acreage of corn is to be planted in Hillsdale county this year. The farmers are buying corn this winter.

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HOUSEHOLD.

The Management of Lamps.

Some one has written some directions or treating lamps, and it so accords with the experience of another that we present them herewith. To insure good ight, the burners of petroleum lamps should be kept bright. If they are allowed to become dull, the light is uncertain and a wine to the absorption of best ain, and, owing to the absorption of heat by the darkened metal, smoke is the re-

eat comfort. What more cheerles depressing than an ill-kept lamp which gives forth an unsteady, lurid, sight-destroying flame? The paper roses, guelder-roses, and chrysanthemums, so oppular for decorative purposes, are ad-nirable for placing in the lamp chimneys o keep out the dust during the day, and he wicks should be turned a little below he rim of the burner, to prevent exuda ion of the oil.

Some interesting particulars are given by M. Escalle, director of the important works at Tamaris; in regard to the employment of blocks of compressed coal, in lieu of coke, for blast furnaces. With the ores of the country, which are argilosilicious and small, the quantity of compressed fuel employed is 20 per cent., but with those of Motka or Pilian it reaches regularly 30 per cent. It has been found that by use of these blocks a much higher temperature of hot blast is obtained, and temperature of not plast is obtained, and that the proportion of combustible consumed—coke and compressed coal included—per ton of pig-iron produced is less than with coke alone. M. Escalle attributes this result to the quantity of proton 11 per cent, contained in the company of the company To all members of society: Kemp's water, 1½ per cent., contained in the compassant will cure your distressing pressed coal blocks used by him, as well Balsam will cure your distressing cough. We guarantee it. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial size free. Frank Smith druggest.

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Mortgage Sale.

By a Mortgage bearing date February 19th 1886, and recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, February 23d, 1886, at 7 o'clock and 10 minutes p. m. in Liber 71 of Mortgages on page 45, Mary Ann Bumpus, Mortgager, duly Mortgaged to Helen C. Swift, Mortgagee, "All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the township of Ypsilanti, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows; First. The East half of the South East quarter of section thirteen, containing eighty acres, more or less. Second. All that part of the East half of the Northeast fractional quarter of section twenty four lying North of Washinton street in the village of Rawson-ville, containing forty-seven acres, more or less. Third. Lots numbers six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen and fiteen in the village of Rawson-ville green. Mortgage Sale.

bidder on the third day of March, A. D. 100
at twelve o'clock at noon, at the East froi
door of the Court House in the city of Ar
Arbor in said county.

Datad December 8th, 1887.

HELEN O. SWIFT, Mortgagee.
THOMAS NINDE, Attorney.

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CHANCERY SALE.—STATE OF MICHIGAN H. Druse and Mattie E. Druse are defendants, in pursuance and by virtue of a decretal order, made in said cause, on the 18th day of August, 1887, I shall sell, to the highest bidder at public auction, at the east front door of the Court House, in Ann Arbor City, in said County, on Monday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, the following lands and premises to-wit: Those certain pieces, or parcels of land situated in the Township of York, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, viz: The east half of the northeast quarter, and east half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section number twenty-two, also four rods in width along the whole west line of and adjoining to the last described parcel of land; all in township four south, of range six east. Dated, January 26, 1888.

FRANK JOSLYN,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

Washtenaw Co. Mich.
Sol. for Complainant.

THOMAS NINDE, Washtenaw Co. Mich. Sol. for Complainant.

Sol. for Complainant.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court
for the county of Washtenaw, folden at the
Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on
riday, the 20th day of January, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and eighty-cight.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Hiram
McCarty, deceased. John Campbell, executor
of the last will and test-ment of said deceased, comes into court and represents that
he is now prepared to render his annual account as such executor. Thereupon it is
ordered, that Tuesday, the 21st day of February
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned
for examining and allowing such account
and that the devisees, legatees and
heirs at law of said deceased, and all
other persons interested in said estate, are
required to appear at a session of said Court,
then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the
oity of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show
cause, if any there be, why the said account
should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons
interested in said estate, of the pendency
of said account, and the hearing thereof, by
causing a copy of this order to be published in
THE YPSILANTIAN, a newspaper printed and
circulated in said county, three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

[A true copy.]

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 2124

CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY! Dr. A. B. SPINNEY,

Medical Superintendent of the Ypsilanti Sanitarium, has opened an office on the ground floor of the Sanitarium, where he is prepared to examine and treat all forms of Chronic Diseases. Special attention will be given to the treatment of

LUNG, AND EYE AND EAR DISEASES.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1888.

STEUBENVILLE, O., has the champion heavy-weight kisser in a young man who kissed one of h's girl's false teeth down his throat and nearly choked himself to death.

DE BRAZZA, the African explorer, says the upper Congo teems with ivory. He found large quantities of tusks in some of the villages, which were offered for small quantities of beads.

MR. FLAGLER, the Standard Oil millionaire who has been building so many hotels in Florida, says that "it was great fun." He adds: "I would sooner build a hotel than eat pie."

NEARLY \$500,000 in deposits is lying unclaimed in the saving banks of Boston. It belongs to 36 unknown depositors, not one of whom has put in an appearance at this bank for more than

Boys born in Rome on last New Year's day are to be called Leo and all girls Leonie, and to each one the papal Placed to its credit.

A Boston man, who is a manufacturer of raspberry jam, says that no raspberries at all are used in making it. What is used, it appears, are tomatoes, glucose and hayseed and a little prepared raspberry flavor.

THE pet charity of the late Mme. Boucicaut, the great Parisian shopkeeper, was an asylum for old men. "There's nothing so helpless and in the way as an old man," she used to assert; "whereas an old woman can always eke out a living somehow."

A WOMAN of Jersey City. N. J., recently brought home a strange egg as a souvenir of a tr p and placed it on the parlor table. One week after she was surprised to see a little turtle break the shell of the egg and slowly crawl out. The heat of the room had hatched it.

THE secretary of the interior has little bill of some \$29,000 for ponies collected \$6,000 in cash, then locked the offi from Colorow and his band and never returned, with a polite note requesting the state to pay it up as soon as con-

A young owl came flying over the buildings on Grant avenue, in Garden A stay of proceedings was granted to March 9. City, Kan., the other morning, and bird reached him the man threw up would a ball.

THE fire marshal of a western city wanted an ax, costing about \$1. His communications to the council con mittee of fifty, formed to co-operate with the cerning the matter were printed in the official paper, and a curious person presented to President Cleveland Saturday. official paper, and a curious person found that his communications concerning the ax amounted to \$6.80 before he got it.

MR. CALEB FOOTE, the editor of The Salem (Mass.) Gazette, is one of tl: oldest newspaper men in the Unite. States. "He has been in he service of the paper for seventy years, and vention, and Des Moines as the place. since 1825 he has had editorial charge of it. Mr. Foote will be, 85 years old next month."

COLONEL RICHARD M. JOHNSON, Who has recently become prominent as a Southern writer, is 65 years old, and was a leading lawver in Georgia before the civil war. After the war he opened a school for boys in Baltimore, but of late years has devoted his leisure exclusively to literary pursuits.

MILLARD FILLMORE BROWN, of Lynn, Mass., was born on Dec. 17, 1887, and has already attained fame. His claim to notor etv lies in the fact that when born he weighed only one pound and four ounces, and in the month which has elapsed since his birth he has added only three ounces to his

Six and one-half tons of diamonds valued at about \$200,000,000, are reported to have been extracted from four African mines within the course of a few years. If these aggregates were divided by the number of men who endeavored to find diamonds in Africa is the same time the individual share. would be of microscopic proportions.

More and more paper is taking the place of wood-work. Paper doors are now largely substituted for wooden doors. The paper doors are better for the reason that they are lighter. They do not shrink or swell with changes of weather; they are made from single sheets of paper molded into any desired pattern, and they are not dearer than wooden doors.

THE monument which Indiana is to rear to her soldiers and sailors is to cost \$250,000, and designs have been sent by leading architects in this country and Europe. The cost will be greater by \$100,000 than that of the famous German national monument at Niederwald, and will exceed that of any monument in this country except the Washington monolith.

Among the many expenses that Wall street brokers have to face every year is the item for flowers with which they brighten and adorn their offices. Winter and summer, spring and fall, huge bunches of expensive posies are kept on hand in many of the very attractive offices. It is reckoned that the average expense for an office is \$10 a day. At dusk the office boys and lesser clerks divide the flowers.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

the World.

EAST.

with the Metropolitan bank of Cincinnati was that it made loans on insufficient securi ties, and it was only a matter of time when it would have had to suspend.

The license of retail liquor dealers in Bcston was raised from \$800 to \$1,000.

President Means, of the insolvent Met-

ropolitan Bank of Cincinnati, has taken up \$125,000 of his paper held by the bank, and account. It is not known what effect these payments will have upon the criminal pro-

engines and hurling express and baggage his young son. cars down a fifty-foot embankment. Robert Archibald, a fireman of the express, and the press: Thomas Hendy, freight brakeman, were killed, and Robert Peacock, freight brakeman, and Robert Hutchinson, driver of the express, were seriously injured.

For the purpose of restricting production and maintaining prices 25 per cent. of the coke ovens in the Connellsville region were shut down, rendering 1,500 men idle.

Dr. McGlynn secured an order fron Justice Patterson, at New York Thursday, requiring certain adherents of Henry George jubilee committee has promised a sav- to show cause why they should not be reings bank pass book with 100 francs strained from being organized and incorporated to its credit.

The new rubber trust will be formed in a few days. Negotiations have settled the differences between manufacturers.

WEST AND SOUTH.

The Illinois G. A. R. Thursday, elected Colonel Sexton, of Chicago, Department Commander and decided to meet next year in Springfield. The service pension resolution was defeated, and the dependent pension bill, now before Congress, was approved. Commander-in-chief Rea reported that he thought President Cleveland would sign the latter measure. Mrs. Sarah Bradford, of Augustus, was elected President of the Wo-

man's Relief Corps.
O. H. Rothacker, as administrator of the estate of his wife, who was a daughter of the late Sterling P. Rounds, has brought suit for himself and two children against C. H. Smith, of Denver, administrator of Round's estate, for their sixth interest. Smith is charged with intending to wreck the Omaha Republican, by securing a controlling interest and voting himself an exorbitant salary as President.

Four men entered the bank at Cisco, Tex. sent on to the governor of Colorade a took charge of the cashier and other officials and other valuables taken by the sheriff | cers in a back yard and decamped, firing their revolvers as their wagons dashed through the streets The marshal and a posse have gone in pursuit.

The Cook County Appellate Court has filed decisions in both the omnibus boodle and the Edward S. McDonald boodle cases affirming the judgment of the court below.

The Wisconsin G. A. R. concluded their flew straight as an arrow at a man sessions at Milwaukee Thursday. A. G. Weisstanding on the corner. When the sart, of the latter city being elected Department Commander. Mrs. Charity Rusk Craig, | complice in his crime. his hands suddenly and caught it as he chosen President of the Woman's Relief Corps.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

POLITICAL POINTS.

At Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday, the Republican State Central Committee selected Wednesday, March 21, as the date for holding the State convention and district cau-cuses to elect delegates to the National Con-

Lth CONGRESS.

SENATE.—Among the bills reported from committees on the 14th and placed on the calendar were the following: To authorize calendar were the following: To authorize the sale to aliens of certain mineral lands. A resolution instructing the Committee on Commerce (in reporting the river and harbor bill) to set out the important facts bearing on each item was reported by Mr. Jones, of Nevada, and agreed to. Among the bills introduced and referred were the following: troduced and referred were the following:
By Mr. Cullom—For compensation for services of female nurses during the war of the
rebellion. By Mr Mitchell—To amend the
laws relating to the tax on manufactured tin.
The Senate bill to provide for an Indian
school at Carson City, Nev., was passed. The
following bills were also pased: Appropriating \$10,000 for the sub-tropical
exposition at Jacksonville Fla. For the relief of David L. Brainard and eighteen men
of the United States Army who were on the of the United States Army who were on the Greely expedition in the Artic regions (as commutation for fuel and quarters.) The bill commutation for the rain quarters. The first to provide for the compulsory education of Indian children was taken from the calendar and discussed at much length by senators Daws, Teller, Cockrell and Vest. Mr. Teller, who introduced the bill declared (in op-

position to the popular idea) that there was no instance in history where the Indian aborigines were treated so liberally as the American Indian had been treated. No where else had their right to the son been recognized. Here their lands had been bought and paid for. But the American people had not been wise in their dealings with the Indians. If they had been there would be no uncivilized Indians to-day. The Indians would have been incorporated in the body politic. Without disposing of the bill the Senate proceeded to executive business and soon adjourned.

HOUSE.—Among the executive communications presented to the House Feb. 14th, was one from the Secretary of War in response to the House resolution calling for information relative to the plans and scope of the compilation of the official records of the rebellion. Referred. Mr. Richardson, of North Carolina, from the Committee on Printing, reported the Senate concurrent resolution for the printing of 7,000 additional copies of executive document No. 51, on the subject of cattle and dairy products. On this resolution Mr Martin, of Texas, delivered his maiden speech, and though he made it regardless of the fact that he had not received recognition from the Chair, his earnest declara recognition from the Chair, his earnest declaration that every farmer in the land should have a copy of this valuable book, was received with applause. Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, offered an amendment increasing to 25,-Adopted. On motion of Mr. Richardson, the resolution was changed from a concurrent to a joint one, and an appropriation of \$62,560 was made to pay for publication. The resolution then passed. Mr. Romeis, of Ohio, offered a resolution calling on the Commissioner of Agriculture for his reasons for withholding information regarding the analysis of certain samples of beer. Referred. Mr. Core of New York, introduced, a bill for the certain samples of beer. Referred. Mr. Cox, of New York, introduced a bill for the payment of claims of the Mayor, Aldermen, and commonality of New York City. Referred. It provides for the 'payment of \$2,-202,657, being the amount paid by New York City for principal and interest on the bonds issued to the Union Defense Committee of New York in '21 and '89.

New York in '61 and '62.

SENATE.—The Senate passed the Blair Educational Bill on the 15th, by a vote of 39

House.—The House went iuto Committee of the Whole on the 15th, on the urgent deficiency bill and appropriations were passed for thirty unfurnished public buildings.

A CLEW AT LAST.

Latest Intelligence From all Parts of The Identity of Millionaire Snell's Murderer Fully Established.

> A Large Reward Offered by the Police Department for his Capture.

The government examiner says the trouble The mystery that has shrouded the murder of Millionaire Amos J. Snell of Chicago, since the fateful morning of Feb. 8 has at last been solved. The story of the stylish young burglar who committed the crime, and who lodged in a furnished room rented from Mrs. Ella S. Wick, has been confirmed

by the police. The identity of the burglar and murderer has been established. His name is William George K. Duckworth has paid \$50,000 on B. Tascott. He is a son of James B. Tascott, president of the J. B. Tascott Manufacturing company of Chicago. Mr. Tascott, the A Grand Trunk passenger train from To- tather, is an old and highly esteemed resironto collided with a treight near Hamilton, dent of Chicago. He is almost prostrated by Ontario, Thursday afternoon, wrecking both grief over the terrible tragedy enacted by

> The following circular has been given to TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD.

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE, CITYOF CHICAGO, Feb. 17, 1888.—Look out for and arrest for burglary T. A. Gathright, alias Moore, alias Clark, 22 or 23 years of age, 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches high, 140 pounds weight, slim built, very erect, full round face, heavy eyebrows, very fair complexion, dark brown hair, thin on top of head, cut short, large blue eyes, small, thin, dark mustache, may be dyed. Wore when last seen brown and gray striped pants stripe one-half inch wide, dark coat, vest and overcoat, black silk hat, square top ring, set with garnets and pearls, one pearl missing. May carry cane with a round gold head, engraved with W. B. T. in monogram, also a russel colored oval valise 18 inches long and 8 inches deep, hung by a strap over his shoulder. The above reward will be paid for his capture and detention until officer with papers can arrive for him. Send all information to George W. Hubbard, Superintendent of Police.

Immediately upon fully establishing the identity of Tascott with that of the burglar who murdered Milionaire Snell, the police carefully and secretly took possession of his father's residence on Ashland avenue, re-moving the members of the family to the Gault house, and later conveying the father, James B. Tascott to the quiet retreat of Oak Park, where it was supposed he could be ept secure from inquiries by newspaper re-

Another circular was sent out announcing

"\$2,000 reward will be paid for the arrest and de-ntion of William B. Tascott, the supposed mur-erer of Amos J. Snell, who was killed at his home No. 425 Washington boulevard, Chicago, Feb 8." Both announcements were wired to the poice in all the principal cities and towns in the country, and will be mailed broadcast to all parts of the land. No effort will be spared to secure a speedy arrest and convic-

Inspector Bonfield says that young Tascott arried his burglars' tools and his revolvers the russet satchel which has been de One of the weapons was embelished with a pearl handle, and the handle of the other was of some dark wood. They were of different caliber and it is beieved that both of these were used in firing upon Mr. Snell. This explains the fact that the bullets which were taken from the murdered man's heart and brain were of different sizes. Every detail of the life of epuied the little hall bedroom in the flat of No. 474 West Madison street, as related, is now admitted to be correct. It was an astounding revelation to the police who were at work on many different clews. Several secret consultations were held during the day, and it was at length concluded that it rould be futile to attempt to conceal the facts in the case any longer. The police are uncertain now whether Tascott had any ac-

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Three Persons Killed and Fifteen Injured in an Accident in Brooklyn.

A Moisting Machine Falls on a Passing Street Car, Mangling the Passengers.

There was a frightful accident in Brooklyn Tuesday morning, which caused the death of three persons and the injury of fifteen Along Broadway a section of the Union Elevated railroad is now in course of construction. A huge steam derrick is used in building this section. It is mounted on broad wooden wheels with a slight flange which fit the longitudinal girders. The derrick is pulled along the girders as each section is completed.

Tuesday morning the section at the june tion at Broadway and Park avenue was comoleted, and preparations were made to pull the derrick along to the next section, where the crossbeams were to be hoisted to the road from the ground. The ropes were attached to the derrick and the machinery set in motion, thus pulling the derrick along. The longitudinal girders were riveted at th bottom, but not at the top, and the derrick had been pulled but a short distance when the girders began to spring outward, just as the rail is sometimes spread through defect

ive fastenings Just at that moment a horse-car of the Reid and Atlantic avenue line was approaching the section. There were not many passen gers in it. The driver did not appear to notice what was going on overhead, and if he heard the shout that arose he was too late to pay any attention to it, for the great derrick, and then fell, striking the horse-car so as to exactly cut it in two.

There was a crushing, crashing sound of wrenched iron plowing through wood, the roar of escaping steam from the boiler of the derrick, and a commingled mass of broken iron, splintered wood, etc. From under the that every human being therein confined was either dead or unconscious. The fire department was called out, and ambulances were sent for. Owing to the steam and the heat from the boiler of the derrick, it was almost mpossible for a while to do anything in the way of removing the wreckage or getting at the silent victims of the accident.

The officers made inquiries, which, when sifted, indicated that at least seven persons were buried beneath the ruins. These were the driver of the car, the conductor, a man, woman, and child, and two workmen, who the debris was cleared away, and the dead and wounded were released. Those who were unable to go home were removed to hospitals. The killed were Frederick Thompson, driver of the car; Charles Kirchner, and Patrick Clark. Thompson, the unfortunate driver who lost his life, took the place of the egular driver for one trip, the latter having sort of premonition of dange:

THEIR SKIFF OVERTURNED. Seven People Drowned Near New Orleans While Fishing,

A New Orleans special says: The swamping of a skift in the river at Belan plantation, twenty-two miles below New Orleans Saturday evening, resulted in the loss of seven lives. The draining of a rice-field on the plantation had resulted in leaving many fish high and dry on land, and the people from the surrounding country gathered there to get some of this great catch. A party of eight came from the west bank of the river in a small skiff, which they loaded with fish almost to the water's edge, and then started across the stream again. The the shore. Parties who saw the catastrophe and the court-house.

hurried to the relief of the drowning men. women and children, but only one of them, I same Carpenter, aged 10 years, was saved, clinging to the overturned boat in an inensible condition.

SWEPT INTO RUINS.

The City of Mount Vernon, Illinois, a Mass of Debris.

Two Hundred and Fifty of Her Peo-

ple Killed and Injured. An Evansville, Ind., special says: About 4:30 p. m. Sunday, a cyclone struck Mount Vernon, Ill., from the southwest. Sweeping around in a half circle it leveled half the town to the ground. The remainder caught fire, and as there was a strong wind blowing the flames soon got beyond the control of the fire department. The situation was a startling one. High above the whistling of the wind and the crackling of the flames could be heard the shrieks and groans of the dying. All over the ruined part of the town could be seen bodies half buried beneath the ruins. The survivors who realized the terrible destruction fully set to work like giants. The Western Union office was burned, and nearly all connections were destroyed, the only line remaining being the Louisville & Nashville wire to Evansville. The following was flashed to this city:

"To Mayor Dannatell: Town struck by a cyclone; 100 persons killed and wounded. The remainder of the town is on fire and beyond control. Send us two fire engines and as many physicians as you can. "Wamell."

The Louisville & Nashville made up a train and two engines with their crews and

twelve physicians were sent to the relief of the burning city. The tornado came from the southwest, and the whole southern portion of the town was leveled, the northern portion remaining intact, but threatened every moment with flames. So far there are thirty-five reported

killed, and up to 9 o'clock twenty-seven bodies had been recovered. About two hundred and fifty were wounded. The destruction is much greater than the Mount Carmel cyclone of several years ago. The freight and passenger depots of the Louisville & Nashville are slightly damaged. the round-house and shops have lost their roofs and the sides and ends are crushed in. The storerooms are totally wrecked and the blown off the track and turned bottom side

The south portion of Mount Vernon is the newest part of the city and has many large and fine buildings. The court house has not been injured, but it stands alone. All about it is ruin and desolution and it is now being used as a hospital for the wounded. are suffering greatly. It is now thought that the northern portion of the town will escape south and west sides, and is being fought

A pathetic incident of the disaster is the fact that the telegraph operator at the Mount Vernon and of the Louisville & Nashville wire, whose name is Yearwood, has an uncle, aunt and cousin dead in the ruins of their home, and the poor fellow, with his heart bursting with grief, is sitting manfully

at his post of duty.

Four men in the Evans bank were imprisoned in the ruins of the building and burned to death. Their cries of pain and distress were agonizing, but no one could reach them.

The path of the cyclone is a scene of destruction. Not a house is left standing on the east, west, and south side of the public square. Of the fifty business houses only six are left standing and the debris is burning. Under the debris lie men, women and children, some dead, others injured. Add to this the shrieks of the women, groans of the njured, and the pleadings of those pinioned inder burning ruins and you will have some idea of this terrible calamity. The Commercial Hotel is a bad wreck.

Every church in the city is totally destroyed, except the Presbyterian and Catholic. Over 500 dwellings were totally destroyed and some burned. The loss will not fall short of \$1,000,000. People will suffer if outside help is not forthcoming at once.

Mount Vernon is the capital of Jefferson County, Illinois, and has a population of about 2,100. It is about twenty miles south east of Centralia and contains a court house, two newspaper offices, two steam flour mills a woolen mill, saw mill, and several railroad

A later dispatch says: The fire is under control. At a meeting of business men Sunday evening, Morris Emmerson was made chairman, and committees were appointed to look after the wounded and homeless The sitizens are working nobly for their relief, but it will be imposible for them to meet the lemands of the occasion. The city council demands of the occasion. The city council will assemble in the morning and call upon neighboring towns for taid. The electric light company's machinery is in ruins and the city is in darkness, and workmen laboring to rescue those buried in the ruins are working the council of the ruins. under great disadvantages.

HANDSOME AND ECCENTRIC.

The Wife of Professor Emmons Dies After a Strange Life.

Mrs. Weltha A. Emmons, the handsom and eccentric wife of Prof. Emmons of the geological survey, died last Tuesday morning at Washington, D. C., in the rooms in which she had been living for the last two months. She had been ill for long time, and three weeks ago was so helpless that she became convinced that her recovery was doubtful and gave minute direc tions concerning the disposition of her remains, even to the details of making her

keeper down in Maine, and when she was fourteen years old she eloped with a summer deserted by her husband and found employment as a ballet girl at a Boston theatre. There she attracted the attention of a rich man, who secured a divorce for her and made her his wife. With him she lived only few years, her eccentricities being so marked as to make her an undesirable helpnate for any man. This husband got a divorce from her, and she went back to her old nome in Maine where Prof. Emmons made ner acquaintance. He was immediately fascinated, and within a few months she was married for a thord time. She came to Wash-ington and conducted herself in such a remarkable manner as to attract public atten-ion. Prof. Emmons was finally obliged to ive apart from her, although refusing toget a livorce. He sent her flowers and fruits her illness and in other ways

BROKE JAIL.

Three Men Saw Their Way Out of Jail and Gain Their Liberty.

A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., says: Three prisoners-Billy O'Conner, the notorious Minneapolis postoffice robber; Frank St. Claire, and William Thomas, both awaiting trial for highway robbery—escaped from the Ramsey county jail early Tuesday evening. The prospects for a recapture are considered doubtful. R. Burkhardt, a United States prisoner from Milwaukee, charged with passing counterfeit money, was in the same cell with Thomas and refused to make prove his innocence if he stood trial.

an attempt to escape, saving that he could The escape was made by sawing four bars from the cell door, which let the men into the upper corridor. From there the prisoners reached the attic by sawing through eight bars forming the roof of the corridor, and then cutting through the ceiling. A skiff was so overloaded that a wave from a hole was cut through the sheet-iron roof and small steamer passing was sufficient to over- rope made of hammocks tern into strips set it when less than one hundred feet from was lowered to the ground between the jail ought to be called Temple Beer now.

D. R. LOCKE DEAD.

leum V. Nasby", Expired at Toledo, O.

Consumption the Disease Which Cairied Him Off .- Short Sketch of His Life.

D. R. Locke, widely known throughout the country as Petroleum V. Nasby, died Wednesday morning at Toledo, O., of consumption. Locke was a newspaper man of the old school. Born in 1833, he was apprenticed in the printing trade when 11 years old, and soon graduated from the case to the tripod. As a journeyman type-setter, he traveled over the country, particularly the Southern States, and there stren_thened the antislavery convictions, which he had inherited slavery convictions, which he had inherited from his father. In partnership with James E. Sweetzer, of Bloomington, died, aged 75. G. Robinson, he founded the Advertiser at Plymouth, O., in 1852.

vertiser, Mr. Locke started the Bucyrus Journal. He edited several other papers with more or less success, and at the breaking out of the war was in charge of the Findlay (O.) Jeffersonian His own account of the writing of the Petroleum V. Nasby letters is full of interest. A paper was circulated for signatures, asking the legislature to prohibit negro immigration and to deport those already in Ohio. The petition was circulated by a man named Levi Flenner, a worthless fellow, whose parents were county charges in the almshouse. Locke said:

"One night in a drug store, where people gather a country towns, I met Levi. I saw a paper in his locket, and, as I knew the fellow never read a ewspaper at all, I seized it as a petition. And so twas. I read it aloud with comments, and as I ead, interpolating my own remarks, I felt the fillatus of the situation and made up my mind to write the Nasby letters. That week I published he first one."

—At the annual State convention of the Independent Order of Mutual Aid, in session at Decatur, 125 delegates were present from the 150 lodges in Illinois.

—Henry Weber, of Quincy, was convicted in the United States District Court at Spring field, of passing counterfeit gold coin. He had a not a drug to the state of the strategy of the state of the strategy of the

The first letter was dated from Wingert's Corners, a disloyal Ohio settlement, and was as follows:

"WINGERT'S CORNERS SECEDES.

"WINGERT'S CORNERS, March the 21st, 1861.

"South Carliny and several other nw the trooly dimecratic states hev secesht—gone orf, I may say, onto a journey after their rites. Wingert's Corners ez trooly dimecratic ex any uv 'em. Hez follored soot. A meetin wuz held last nite, uv which I wuz chairman, to take the matter uv our grievances into consideration, and it wuz finally resolved thet nothin's short uv secesh'n wood remedy our woes, therefore the follerin' address which I rit wuz adoptid and ordered to be publisht:

"To the woild—

"In takin' a step wich may, possibly, involve the state of wich we heve bin heretofore a part into blood and convulshions, a decent respek for the good opinion uv the world requires us to give our reasens for takin' that step.

"Wingert's Corners hez too long submitted to the interest of the state of wich we have the state of which we have the state of wich we have th "WINGERT'S CORNERS SECEDES.

reasons for takin' that step.

"Wingert's Corners hez too long submitted to the imperious dictates uv a tyrankle government. Our whole histry hez bin wun uv agreshn on the part uv the state and uv meek and pashent endoor-

part uv the state and uv meek and pashent endoorence on ours.

"It refoosed to locate the state capital at the Corners, to the great detriment ov our patriotic owners of reel estate.

"It refoosed to gravel the streets uv the Corners or even relay the plank roads.

"It refoosed to locate the penitentiary at the Corners, notwithstandin' we do more towards allim' it than any town in the state.

"It refoosed to locate the state fair at the Corners, blastin' the hopes uv our patriotic groseries.

"It located the canal 100 miles from the Corners.

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"'We hev never hed a guvner notwithstandin'
the president ny this meetin' hez lived here for the president uv this meetin' hez lived here for yeers awaitin' to be urred to accept it.
"It hez compelled us yeer after yeer to pay our share uv the taxes.

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"It hez never arpinted any citizen uv the place to ary offis where ih ift wuz possible, thus wilfully keepin' capital away from us.

"It reloosed to either pay our raleroad subscripshun or slackwater our river.

"Therefore, not bein' in humor to longer endoor sich outrajes, we declare ourselves free and independent uv the state, and will maintain our petition with arms, if need be.

"There wuz a lively time next day. A company uy minit men wuz raized and wur uv 2 minit men. The sechesen flag muskrat rampant weasel conchant on a field d'eggshell waves from both groservs. Our merchant feels hopeful. Cut orf from the state, direct trade with the black swamp fellers. Releest from his indebtedness to Cincinnati. He will again lift his hed. Our representative hez agreed to resine—when his term expires. We are in earnest. Armed with Justice and shot-

He will again lift his hed. Our representative agreed to resine—when his term expires, are in earnest. Armed with Justice and shots, we bid the tyrants defiance.

P. S.—The feelin' is intense. The children embibed it. A lad jest past displayin' the seen flag. It waved from behind, disdainin' calment. The lion-hearted boy wore a round-tt. We are firm. Almenta f. We are firm.

N. B.—We are still firm.

N. B. 2nd—We are firm - unveeldin', calm, and Petroleum V. Nasby."

Petroleum V. Nasby."

This was followed week after week by the most remarkable series of political satires ever known in the west. The letters were effect upon the situation can hardly be estimated. Secretary Boutwell, in a speech at Copper Union, declared that the rebellion and been crushed "by the army, the navy, and the Nasby letters." Sumner, in giving the letters a place in the political history of the war, said that it was impossible to measure their value. They were read everywhere Locke was offered office by Lincoln and Grant. He declined the mission to St. Petersburg and the mission to Berlin. His only ambition was to build up a great newspaper In 1865 he went to work on the Toledo Blade, of which he soon became the scle proprietor, and after some years of hard work he ound himself in a position to enjoy his well earned ease. He traveled in Europe with his eldest son, Robinson Locke, and published result of his trip under the title of "Nasby in Exile." Other books published by Locke were: "Ekkoes from Kentucky," winging Round the Circle," City," and "Hannah Jane," While abroad Locke narrowly escaped arrest in Ireland for his sympathetic speeches to the peasantry. A peculiar and almost romantic episode i cke's life was the friendship that existed between C. A. B. Shepard, of Lee & Shep. ard, the Boston book publishers, and himself.

hanged letters every day, and one of the efforts of Locke's life was to dietate a letter Mr. Locke's health began to fail some years ago, and he has traveled to the south everal times hoping for a reprieve. Early last winter it became evident that death was but a question of time. He faced the inevtable calmly. He leaves a wife and three sons. The elder two are married, but the whole family live together.

For twenty years the two men have ex-

Inventive Females.

Lady inventors are a feature of recent years. In noticing the invention by a lady, Miss E. A. Stears of Brooklyn, of an improved wash-basin, the Sanitary Plumber calls to mind being called upon some twenty years ago to make the drawings and specifications for an invention which was being patented by a lady, and when the same was granted men took occasion through the press to note that it was the first patent ever granted to a female, and to comment at considerale length upon the lack of creative or originative faculty of the female mind. Since that time the female mind has practically undergone somewhat of a change, and nearly 3,000 patents have been granted to lady inventors.

A Kansas widow rode six miles during the recent cold snap to put a mortgage on her place, and the first thing she bought was a celluloid toilet-set in a plush case.

Germany has now more than seventy manufactories of "champagne fran-Of 450,000 bottles imported cais." annually by Russia, Germany provides

Necklaces of colored stones, as the sapphire alternating with the ruby or the emerald with the turquoise, have lately driven out the diamond in Paris.

The stones of Temple Bar are being put together to form a gateway to a brewer's residence. The structure

STATE NEWS.

A Resume of the Principal Items of News in Three Great States.

ILLINOIS.

—Carlinville is now lighted by electricity. A local company has been formed. -Jacob Eyer, a dry goods dealer at Mcties are \$5,000.

-Dr. V. R. Clark, a veterinary surgeon of Shelbyville, sustained fatal injuries in falling from a stable loft. -Charles Parkhurst, the alleged mur-

derer of Station Agent George Powers, was taken to Marshall from Sullivan, Ind. -The mother of Department Commander

-Mrs. Zerwikh, of the village of Limestone, near Peoria, drank a cup of lye, mis-Two years later, after selling out the Ad. taking it for wine. She died in great agony.

-Mr. Daniel Volintine, one of the oldest, wealthiest and most influential citizens of the Fox River Valley, died at his home in Aurora. -At Saybrook, a prominent citizen, John Trummell, was sand-bagged upon the street

and robbed of \$400 in cash. He was quite badly hurt. -An Elgin merchant, P. J. McKee, assigned to A. H. Healey with \$17,000 liabilities, including a claim of J. V. Farwell, of

Chicago, for \$1,400. -At the annual State convention of the Independent Order of Mutual Aid, in session

was remanded to jail for sentence. -Near Wapella, De Witt county, the fouryear-old daughter of Richard Gaddis was burned to death, her clothing igniting from a burning paper with which she was playing-

-Mrs. Arza P. Manard, of Rockford, the wife of a well known business man, eloped with a snap advertising agent named Frank Hurd, of Independence, Ia., a married man. -A mass meeting of County Supervisors was held at Decatur, the principal object be-Ing to secure the elimination of ambiguous sections from the statutes governing their

-By the bursting of burrs in a new corn mill at Broadlands, John C. Hays, a well known farmer, and his son Andrew were killed, and two other persons seriously wounded.

-- Twenty cases of scarlet tever have broken out in Philo, and one death has occurred. The authorities have closed the public schools. The cases are mostly not of a dangerous type. -In the breach of promise suit of Miss

Dora Herold, of Lincoln, against W. N. Tilson, of Monticello, tried at Circuit Court at

the latter place, a verdict for \$2,500 was ren--There will be a coal shaft at Monticello at last. C. C. Brown, of Spr ngfield, and President Jess, of the Riverton Coal Company, have leased 640 acres of land, lying adjacent

to Monticello. A shaft will be sunk at once. -Henry Steinmet, of Pekin, while swinging over an open hatchway in his father's store on a rope, fell head first to the first floor, eighteen feet below, striking his head on an iron safe in the descent and crushing his skull.

-Prison officials from various cities of the United States and Canada attended a three days' course of instruction at Joliet penitentiary in the Bertillion system of identification of professional criminals, recently intro--During a fit of coughing Mrs. Lizzie

Walker, a widow of Newman, swallowed a

pin she was holding in her mouth. It lodged in her throat, and it is impossible to remove fers greatly. -The Second Congregational Society of Rockford voted unanimously to accept the resignation of their pastor, the Rev. Dr. Woodbury, to take effect at once. He will

o to Minne -The Hon. Daniel McLaughlin, of Braidwood, member of the Thirty-fifth Illinois General Assembly, and President of the State Miners' Federation, began Springfield against F. R. Fisher, of that city, or \$10,000 for libel.

be given a quarter's salary. The Doctor will

-Much fear prevails at Harvard, that scaret fever, which is reported in several families, should spread. A little boy named

Landon died from the disease. Every preaution is being taken by the city authorities o prevent its spreading. -Adam Knauff, a member of the Soda Manufacturing Company of Quincy, was killed by a shot-gun held in his own hand.

ident, but the public incline to the belief that it was a case of suicide. MICHICAN.

The coroner's jury agreed that it was an ac

-An unknown man froze to death in the outskirts of Detroit. -David Potter, a railway fireman, was

illed near Holland. -Solon Preston, aged 19, was killed by a alling tree two miles south of Coral. -- The steamer Algomah is in the ice near Mackinaw City, and unable to extricate her-

-C. E. Brewster's saw-mill, located one mile west of Monroe Center, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$3,200.

-In the counties that have adopted probion, to go into effect May 1, there is \$78,300 vorth of brewery and saloon property. -Major Chauncey Davis, of Muskegon, ex-Mayor and ex-General Assemblyman and President of the Lumberman's National

Bank, is dead. -At Kalamazoo, Mrs. Charles Davenport, aged 22, took morphine because of trouble with her mother-in-law, dying at 1 o'clock the next morning.

-Captain Ed. Went was imprisoned at Frand Rapids, and will probably be taken to Marshalltown, Ia., where a charge of bigamy has been preferred against him. -The Michigan Grand Lodge of Masons nas passed a resolution prohibiting habitual

drunkards and those engaged in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors from being admitted to the order. -The missing pastor of the Congregational Church of Battle Creek, the Rev. Theodore Haven, has been heard from in Berlin, Ger-

many, a brother at Lake Forest having received a letter from him from that city. -As the fast Chicago express neared Vriesland, the connecting rod between the drivers broke and the rod flew through the eab window, striking Fireman Potter and

illing him instantly. Potter's home is in

-Mrs. Catharine Spears, of Detroit, died from the effects of a shock to her nervous system experienced Sept. 13, 1883, when she was awakened by burglars in the house at night, and held under a revolver by one while others robbed the house.

-An epidemic of typhoid fever has broken out quite suddenly in the State Industrial Home for Girls in Adrian, and twelve or fourteen cases are already reported. None of the cases have proved fatal so far. Defective sewerage is believed the cause.

-I. C. Smith, the Superintendent of Police at Grand Rapids has filed charges against Samuel D. Clay of Kent county in the cutive office charging him with soliciting bribes and intoxication. The affair has been turned over to Attorney-General Taggart for investigation-

Eaton Rapids and Hillsdale, have dissolved | thought to have been caused by low water partnership, and J. J. Tumney, claiming to | in the boiler.

own five-sevenths of the firm's property of \$75,000, has applied for the appointment of a

-When Charles Davenport, a reputable roung married man at Battle Creek, reached nis home about 9 o'clock at night, he found his wife, aged 22 years, breathing her last. She had taken twenty grains of morphine. A letter to her husband gave the cause of her act as trouble with his family.

- The Lansing National Bank discovered that a check for \$2,000, cashed by them for Mrs. Gertrude Whitacre, of Portland, was worthless. The transaction is involved in considerable mystery. The father of the woman appeared upon the scene, and it is understood that he will make good the

-It is claimed that in the "Gingrass Forty" gold mine, north of Ishpeming, a new discovery of ore has been made yielding \$368.80 in gold and \$148 in silver to the ton. Three parties claim the mine, one of which is the Michigan Gold Company, composed of Chicago and Cleveland capitalists, and extensive suits over the property are certain.

-Nelson Rowe, of Hartford, the old farmer who was arrested and held for trial without bail some time since on the charge of setting the house of his neighbor, Constable Hrram Stratten, on fire, was released, his claim to having been in Grand Rapids on the night of the fire having been substantiated by the production of the register of the hotel where

—The Curtis-Wentworth case was tried in the Circuit Court at Houghton. In Decem-ber J. B. Curtis, Village Attorney of Red Jacket, entered the photograph gallery of C. W. Wentworth, and after a few minutes' conversation shot him. Wentworth was bady wounded. In the trial Mrs. Curtis took the stand and confessed criminal relations with Wentworth.

-Very-Rev. Father Francis Haas, O. M. C., Provincial of his order, who has resided at the Capuchin Monastry in Detroit since 885, has been raised to the dignity of a Dcfiniter, or one of the council of six that assists the Superior-General to govern the order. It will be necessary for Father Haas to reside in Rome. He is the first member of the order in America so honored. -It has been learned by the health att-

thorities that the smallpox now in Detroit

there being three patients in the city pesthouse, was imported from Germany in a let-The first patient was a Miss Ferguson, who caught the disease from a German girl employed in a house on Charlotte avenue. This girl had been corresponding with the old country, and came down with a mild at--The case of Mrs. Hugh Bracelin, of Clam Lake, Wexford County, who brought action against her husband, a local preacher of the

No Sect" order, for throwing her out of doors, and failure to support, has been tried, and Bracelin found guilty. Each of Mrs. Bracelin's three sons, none of them preposessing in appearance, testified that he would not believe his mother under oath. The reason given by one was that she said she was going to a neighbor's one day and did not. All the sons manifested bitter feeling against the mother. The case has been appealed.

INDIANA.

-Mrs. Thomas Chager was seriously burned by exploding gasoline in her home at Elk-

-George Herron, of Crissman, was run down and instantly killed by the Lake Shore limited train. -John Worley, a young German of Laporte.

died from a dose of paris green taken by mis-

take for sulphur. -General Lew Wallace has purchased a residence at Indianapolis, and will remove there from Crawfordsville in the spring. -At a singing-school held near Logansport Wednesday night, a swede cut a young man

named McMullen in a terrible manner with a razer. -Greenbury Walker, colored, and Miss Mollie Heel, white, both of Indianapolis, were married at Catlin, Ill., by Justice Mc

-- Dr. Courtney was arrested near Vincennes, on the charge of having been implicated in the White-Cap outrages in Crawford county, not long since. -A natural gas explosion in the dwelling of T. M. Norton at Anderson, wrecked the

tructure, killed Fenton C. Rogers and severely burned Mrs. Norton. -At Mechanicsburg, John Buttery shot his step sister, Etta McMullen, with whom he was in love; killed Frank Moore, to whom she was engaged, and killed himself. Miss McMullen's wounds are not fatal.

-Cornelius Sullivan, a miner, aged 47 dropped dead on the street at Terre Haute, and it was afterward discovered that Saloonkeeper Davey, of Roseville, had kicked and peaten him the night before. Davey has been -A church tribunal at Indianapolis will

investigate the charge against the Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk, pastor of the Third Christian Church, of improper intimacy with cousin, the wife of the Rev. Charles W. Marty, made by Dr. J. J. Cole. -A stranger was found bleeding and dying at Stacer Station, near Evansyille, last Saturday morning and died Sunday. He never regained consciousness, and how he met his

death is a mystery. It was learned that his

name was Alvey Gomer, and that he was a prominent resident of Attica, engaged in the railroad business. -Charley Chambers, the Monon express robber, was arraigned in court at Bloomington. Chambers was present in accordance with the requirements of the \$20,000 bond which he is under. On motion of the State's Attorney the case was continued for another

term of court, and the prisoner was allowed to remain at liberty under the old bond. -A Pennsylvania syndicate, in which are five Eastern manufacturers, closed the purchase of 500 acres of land near The syndicate purpose locating upon this land, manufactories employing 3,000 hands. By the terms of the contract or sale the purchasers are bound to locate upon the land manufactories to employ not less

than 1,500 hands. -Mrs. Sarah J. Hamlin applied for and got divorce from Charles Hamlin. They had een married thirty odd years. Hamlin is a leading business man of Lafayette. Mrs. Hamlin is related to the Pinkertons, of Chicago. The wife was given \$9,075 alimony, mostly in real estate. Her complaint charged cruel treatment and failure properly to provide for her family.

-- The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown, was observed at Richmond with a golden wedding, at which they were attended by Elihu Morrow and Mrs. Hettie League, as half a cenury ago. Mrs. Brown was the daughter of Judge David Hoover, a North Carolinian, who blazed his way to this country through? wilderness early in this century, and held various prominent offices and gave Rich mond her name.

-At Summitville a side rod on the locomotive drawing the north-bound passenger train on the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan Road broke while the train was running thirty miles per hour. The cab was demolished and a huge hole knocked in the boiler. Fletcher Jolleff, the engineer, stayed at his post and brought the train to a stand. though he was slightly scalded. This is the second experience of the kind he has had this winter, and his escape in each case was miraculous.

-John Smith and Joel Hale, farmers, met with a frightful death on the farm of L. P. Hackleman, in Liberty Township, near Wabash. Smith and Hale tried to start a traction engine when the boiler exploded, blowing them into fragments. A dozen men were standing around and several of them were wounded. The air was filled with the scraps of iron. The bodies of Smith and Hale were hardly recognizable —Tumnev Bros., dry-goods dealers, of and presented a pitable appearance. Smith Jackson, with branch houses at Charlotte, leaves several children. The accident is